

DEFENCE LAWYER:

'Don't Make William Calley The Pigeon'

By WILLIAM GREIDER

FT. BENNING, G. (WP)—On the third anniversary of the massacre, the case against Lt. William Calley was given to the U.S. army jury Tuesday night with an emotional plea from his lawyer not to make one lowly lieutenant who was following orders, "the pigeon" for My Lai.

"This was not a one-man carnage," George W. Latimer reminded the jury.

"If the prosecution of this case was necessary to avoid tarnishing the army's image," the chief defence lawyer warned, "then the conviction of this one American lieutenant for all the ills and vices which occurred at My Lai will sear that image beyond recognition."

Action Would Legalize Murder

But the army prosecutor, with controlled outrage in his voice, delivered his own warning: To condone Calley's action at My Lai would be "to make us no better than our enemy, it would be to legalize murder. How could we as a nation call our humane treatment of our own while condoning inhuman treatment of others?"

Between those two pleas, the six-man jury must now choose. They were given the case Tuesday night after listening to 48 pages of legal

instructions from the military judge, Col. Reid W. Kennedy. Sequestered on post, they began their deliberation today, reviewing four months of evidence on the army's charge of premeditated murder of 102 people.

The prosecutor, a 29-year-old captain from Orange, Va., Aubrey M. Daniel III, said that acquittal on the grounds that the platoon leader was only following orders would "prostitute all the humane principles on which this nation stands... everything for which a soldier stands."

Didn't Have Licence to Slaughter

Facing the six officers in the jury box, Daniel declared: "When the accused put on the uniform of the United States Army and took the oath of allegiance to his country, he was not relieved of his conscience. He was not relieved of his responsibility to make moral judgments, of his responsibility to know the difference between right and wrong and what is humane."

"When the accused took the oath of a United States officer, he was not given a licence to slaughter unarmed, innocent men, women and children."

Latimer, the 70-year-old former military appeals judge, now a civilian lawyer from Salt Lake City, Utah, laid the case against the emotional drama by now familiar to all—a GI on trial for killing in the midst of a deadly war; one second lieutenant ("the lowest officer on the totem pole involved in this business") in criminal jeopardy when so many others were involved; the platoon leader, Calley, pitted against the company com-

mander whom he so admired, Capt. Ernest L. Medina, who also faces murder charges. "Present indications," Latimer said sadly, "are that this tragedy will narrow to be a death race between Capt. Medina and Lt. Calley and I am here to try to stop it from happening to my client."

Mindful of his own Second World War service, the lawyer, in a blue suit and red shirt, said ominously: "I'm proud of the United States army and it grieves me to see it being pulled apart from within. This case is a vehicle to further along its destruction."

At the conclusion, in a whisper, Latimer leaned forward at the lectern and pleaded: "You ought to make a difference between an honest error of judgment and criminality—I ask you serious consideration and I ask that you let this boy go free."

The young captain gave them a different charge: "The accused has failed in his duty as an officer. He did not

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DEATH RACE between two men, is the way William Calley's lawyer described the court martial of the lieutenant Calley, above, is charged in the slayings of old men, women and children at My Lai three years ago. The six-man jury gets the case today. The defence claims the U.S. Army is trying to make someone the goat for the massacre and that either Calley or his commander, Capt. Ernest Medina will pay with their lives.

TRANSIENT TEST SET

VANCOUVER (CP)—An age-category approach to welfare for transients—putting those under 25 years of age in a separate and restricted slot—was adopted unanimously Tuesday by Vancouver city council.

Basically, the policy sets up a separate category for transients between ages 18 and 24, and offers four days of care for individuals who come under its terms of reference. After four days, the young recipients would be required to prove a sincere desire for permanent residence and employment before being allowed to continue receiving social assistance.

Youth Aid Proposal Under Fire

OTTAWA—Opposition spokesmen have condemned the government's \$57.8 million student job and travel program for being too little and too late. In announcing the program Tuesday, State Secretary Gerard Pelletier, co-ordinator of the nine separate programs involved, said the 1971 effort would be twice that of a year ago.

He gave no immediate indication of how many students will benefit directly. David Orlikow (NDP-Winnipeg North) said that by announcing the program now the government is giving five to eight weeks to develop projects.

"Nothing could be more ridiculous than to expect that really useful projects will be developed in that time," he said.

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette said the government is applying band-aids to serious wounds.

"The students expected better," he said.

Oil Not Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary William P. Rogers says U.S. War policy in Indochina is not being affected by possible offshore oil deposits in the Vietnam area.

East Gets Ship Contracts

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—Jean Luc Pepin, federal minister of industry, trade and commerce today announced major contracts for shipbuilding yards in Lauzon, Que. and Saint John, N.S.

Mr. Pepin made the announcements at a news conference where Port Weller Dry Docks Ltd. reported the signing of a \$30 million order to build two freighters for a British shipping line.

Mr. Pepin said the Lauzon contract was for the construction of three 80,000-ton tankers, to be built at a cost of \$53 million.

The tankers, the largest ships ever to be built in Canada, were ordered by the N. J. Vardamannis group of companies, Piraeus, Greece, from Davie Shipbuilding Co. of Lauzon, said Mr. Pepin.

The other contract, involving three 30,000-ton petroleum-product tankers, was signed last week but not made public until today, he said.

ORDERED BY U.S. FIRM

The ships, to be built by Saint John Shipbuilding and Dry Docks Co., were ordered by Esso Tankers Inc., of New York.

Mr. Pepin told the news conference that a combination of circumstances led to the orders—the demand for ships, the Canadian capacity to meet the demand, the temporary federal shipbuilding assistance program, financing by the Export Development Corp. and Canadian shipbuilders' reputation for quality.

He said: "We can not be sure that such circumstances will occur again, particularly because the program is a temporary one. So the companies must aggressively pursue world and domestic opportunities." "They should place extra emphasis on modernization, research and development and seek out areas into which they might diversify."

Teachers to Decide Today On Whether to Call Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—A decision on whether to call a strike by British Columbia's 22,000 school teachers was to be made this afternoon at an executive meeting of the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

Federation president James Killean said Tuesday night "we're going to decide, one way or the other, at that meeting."

Federation members voted in November, by a 90-per-cent margin, to take strike action if the B.C. government did not make satisfactory improvement in teachers' pensions.

WOMEN EQUAL TO SHARE COSTS

Women will be held liable to support their children under amendments to the Wives and Children's Maintenance Act introduced Tuesday in the legislature.

The change, said Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, extends to women the same liability for child maintenance which men have had.

Other sections of the bill include enlargement of the definition of a child to include mentally or physically infirm person over the age of 19. This simply means that parents with retarded or disabled offspring older than 19 can be held responsible for them just as they are responsible for children 18 years and younger.

The amendments also empower provincial court judges in the family division to give custody of children to either wives or husbands. Peterson said this is being done in higher courts in divorce cases, and, if the bill passes, will be able to be done in family court.

Husbands also get a break in the bill in that they may obtain a court order guaranteeing them "reasonable access" to their children when the couple is separated.

Men who marry women with children from a previous marriage

are responsible for care of those children. And women who have lived in common law with a man for a year or more and have had a child by him may apply for maintenance payments.

The amendments order judges to take into account the means of the wife, the financial obligations of the husband and the liability of other persons when issuing maintenance orders.

In cases where maintenance has been ordered but not regularly paid, judges may issue summonses for the defaulting party to appear in court. And if the person does not appear, the judge may issue an arrest warrant.

Peterson said this strengthens the power of family court judges. A judge may also order garnisheeing wages if necessary to force maintenance payments.

When a maintenance application is filed in one town and one of the parties lives in another, the amendments allow a transcript of the applicant's evidence may be read to the defendant in a court nearest his city.

Restore Killing Spike To Seal Hunt—Smallwood

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Joseph Smallwood says he will ask the federal government to subsidize the quota in the annual seal hunt on a ship-by-ship basis, restore the gaff as a killing instrument and allow vessels to keep a helicopter onboard.

Mr. Smallwood, who was to return to St. John's late today after spending Monday and Tuesday aboard the 1,901-ton Newfoundland sealer Chesley

A. Crosbie off the Labrador coast, gave details of his proposals in a ship-to-shore radio interview.

Mr. Smallwood said the gaff—a four-foot stick with a steel spike and hook at one end—was a "quick, instant, far more efficient" instrument with which to kill seals than the 30-inch club required by federal regulations.

The use of gaffs was banned four years ago after

allegations they contributed to cruelty in killing seals.

Gaffs had been used as a combination vaulting pole, killing instrument, towing hook and safety device by sealers.

Smallwood said he would recommend the quota of 100,000 seals for Canadian vessels "be subdivided per ship, based on the number of men aboard each."

The Chesley A. Crosbie, with an 80-man crew and the 149-ton Lady Johnson, with 17 men, are the only Newfoundland ships in this year's hunt.

Mr. Smallwood said the subdivision would maintain the over-all quota but would give each ship a better chance to make a profitable trip.

Under current regulations, the hunt ends when Canadian

SKILLINGS IN HOT SEAT

Industrial Development Minister Waldo Skillings was in the hot seat for more than six hours in the legislature Tuesday but survived the political heat.

Critics of government industrial development policy from all three parties urged Skillings to get moving in an effort to create secondary industry.

See details on Page 49.

HAM NGHI, Vietnam (AP)—Repeated North Vietnamese onslaughts are driving the South Vietnamese out of their bases in Laos and back toward their border with heavy losses, U.S. helicopter pilots reported today.

"They can talk about helicopter mobility all they want, but from where I'm flying there's only one way to describe it—retreat, and a bad one," said one pilot.

Another called it a rout.

In the last five days the South Vietnamese have abandoned two of their four fire artillery or five bases south of east-west Highway 9, retreated 15 miles and now are about 14 miles from the South Vietnamese border, the pilots said.

A third base, Landing Zone Brown, appears doomed.

LOT OF CASUALTIES

"Sure, they've knocked out quite a few enemy supplies and maybe even cut the Ho Chi Minh trail in one or two places," said one pilot, "but they haven't stopped the enemy from moving men or supplies, and they're taking a hell of a lot of casualties."

Radio Hanoi said the Communist command in Laos has ordered all its troops to "pursue, trap and annihilate the U.S. and Saigon puppet troops."

One ragged column of survivors reached Landing Zone Brown, the westernmost position still in South Vietnamese hands, only to find it under constant bombardment by mortars, rockets and artillery. The column had retreated from Fire Base Lolo, five miles to the west, which a large North Vietnamese force took Monday night.

South Vietnamese officers in the field said the Saigon

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SKEENA MLA Dudley Little, 56, of the B.C. Legislature is in fair condition today in St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, after suffering a heart attack.

PROTESTANTS PELT CATHOLICS

Day of the Green Turns Black and Blue

British troops quickly moved four armored cars and a patrol of foot soldiers into the middle, driving a wedge between the two factions. After a few tense minutes of barked orders and entreaties by parade marshals, the procession moved on.

Earlier, British troops escorted a Catholic girls band through Belfast and there was no trouble although violence was feared tonight after a soccer game.

Troops met the 38 Roman Catholic girls and two boys of St. Patrick's accordion band at the Catholic Unity apartment house complex and

walked with them on a two-mile march through their parish. Most of them were about 12 years old.

The group walked by the end of the Protestant Shankill Road where a group of Protestants watched the marchers in green, white and gold uniforms go by.

"We will not surrender the blue skies of our freedom for the mist of an Irish republic," one Protestant shouted.

British troops and police discovered a hidden rifle range today in a forest near Belfast and 12 miles from the coastal village of Glenarm.

Turkish Crisis Eases With Coalition Likely

ANKARA (Reuters)—Turkey's six-day government crisis edged toward a solution by coalition today amid signs of a split in the ranks of the army, which forced the issue last Friday.

President Cevdet Sunay held talks with party leaders, politicians here made it known that they might be

prepared to support a coalition government if they were confident it would meet the country's needs.

Although the politicians held many reservations, this development for the first time opened the way to a compromise solution, observers said.

Leaders of dismissed Premier Suleyman Demirel's Justice party, which holds a bare simple majority in the National Assembly, and of the major opposition People's Republican party were to hold separate hour-long meetings with the president. Other party leaders are scheduled to meet Sunday Thursday.

Informed sources said it was not known whether Demirel, who boycotted a joint session of party leaders at the presidency during the weekend, would attend today's meeting with Sunay or whether he would send a representative.

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Guess th' kids w'd rather th' teachers do their strikin' with a resolution instead of a strap.

Th' Vietnamization seems t' hev bin Laosed up.

Sure an' it's a foine day when even th' trees turn green.

Shadow Mischief

Gov't, CPR Joust
In Rail DisputeBy JOHN MIKA
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — British Columbia today argued Canadian Pacific Railway could not give the other side of a coin to win again in a constitutional dispute before the Canadian Transport Commission.

The CTC reserved judgment on the issue which could decide the fate of a Kootenay and Elk Railway application to build an 890-mile line from the Sparwood area to the U.S. border for export of about \$100 million worth of coal annually.

Before the hearing ended, the three-member CTC tribunal several times asked opposing lawyers for opinions on its powers and proper course of action if it decided that the provincial incorporation papers of the K & E were ultra vires.

Judgment is expected later this spring.

The K & E proposed line would connect with the Burlington-Northern Inc. route through U.S. for hauling up to 5.5 million tons a year, most of it destined for Japan.

through the Roberts Bank superport at Vancouver.

Testimony and argument on the merits of the K & E proposal was heard last December and January but the hearings resumed Tuesday to consider a last-minute revival of constitutional points raised by the CPR which opposes the application.

The CPR claimed that the application should be thrown out on the grounds that the provincial government had no constitutional rights to incorporate a railway which would be tied into an international operation.

It was the converse of the argument at a previous hearing last May in which the K & E lost a bid to remove the question from federal jurisdiction on the grounds that the CTC could not infer with a provincially-chartered company.

Allastair Macdonald, Q.C., representing the B.C. attorney general's department today countered that both governments had concurrent jurisdiction because the K & E track would remain entirely within the province while its coal traffic would go abroad.

College to Help
Find Solutions?

Camosun College could become involved in helping to find solutions to some of Greater Victoria's problems, the new principal Dr. Grant Fisher said today.

Fisher, whose appointment was announced last week, is in Victoria to meet the college council and attend to other preliminary administrative chores.

He said the college could become involved in community affairs by means of a division of continuing education.

SOME CASES

"In some cases there might be short range program where some of our personnel would become rather inti-

mately involved in helping to solve some community problems."

Fisher, who has a PhD in college administration, was asked if he thinks it essential for college principals to be specialists in administration.

"I wouldn't respond that I think it's essential. I think really in a college situation it's important that a person have some pretty intimate knowledge of the possibilities of a college what has to be done to meet those possibilities."

"Certainly there are lots of illustrations of colleges that started with some pretty grandiose statements of philosophy, but which a couple of years later were just miniature universities."

INITIAL DECISIONS

"Maybe I over-emphasize it, but it seems to me some of the initial decisions that are made concerning the mix, including the administrative structure and so on down the line, are quite important to what the institution will be five years from now."

Fisher, 35, is currently associate professor of education at the University of Alberta. He will begin his appointment as principal June 1.

CHAOS
FEARED

COLOMBO (Reuter) — Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike said today she declared a state of emergency because guerrilla groups known as "Guevarists" were preparing to plunge Ceylon into chaos and bloodshed.

Explaining her decision in a nationwide broadcast, Mrs. Bandaranaike said the Guevarists named after the late Ernesto Che Guevara — already have terrorized several villages.

Misguided youths had been inveigled by certain elements who want to unleash murder and bloodshed, the prime minister said.

U.K. Bumps Duty

LONDON (CP) — Britain announced today higher minimum import duties on grain effective next July, with the minimum rising by an average of £3.50 a ton in the 1971-72 crop year and by an average £6 a ton thereafter.

Dogs Kill Girl

FORT McPHERSON, N.W.T. (CP) — Suzannah Wooten, 5, was mauled to death by sled dogs Sunday as she walked along a trail with friends.

Onus on Crown
To Prove Age
Says Ostler

The onus is on the Crown to prove an accused is old enough to stand trial in adult court, Judge William Ostler ruled in provincial court today in the case of a youth accused of attempted murder.

The teen-ager is accused in connection with an attack March 5 on two-year-old Fiona May Boucher, 643 John. He has been held in custody pending outcome of a court battle over whether 17-year-olds should be tried in juvenile or adult court.

Prosecutor John Macintyre told court this morning the accused had not denied he was 17, the new legal age under which an accused must face adult court. Defence lawyer Cecil Branson, appointed for the accused by Legal Aid, had said provincial court had no jurisdiction because the Crown had failed to prove he was in fact 17.

"It is not for an accused person to prove he is not within the court's jurisdiction," Ostler ruled. "If the question (of age) is raised, the court must find that it has jurisdiction."

Ostler remanded the youth in custody to March 24 to permit the Crown to find evidence to establish his age.

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vessels have taken a total of 50,000 in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and 50,000 on the front off the Labrador coast.

BARRED FROM GULF

Norwegian ships are barred from the Gulf but may take 100,000 on the front.

Mr. Smallwood said helicopters were needed aboard ships for life-saving and aerial reconnaissance of seal herds. Sealing vessels now are not permitted to carry aircraft.

The premier planned to discuss his recommendations "at the earliest opportunity" with Prime Minister Trudeau.

He asked the prime minister for an appointment in a ship-to-shore radio call Tuesday and said Mr. Trudeau had expressed interest in hearing a first-hand report on the hunt.

Mr. Smallwood said he wanted to "relieve the prime minister's opinion" of propaganda circulated by opponents of the hunt, chiefly Brian Davies of the International Fund for Animal Welfare of Fredericton, N.B.

A. J. (Anki) Murphy, Newfoundland Progressive Conservative house leader, said the premier's visit to the hunt was "a cheap political trick in this election year."

An election must be held before the Liberal government's five-year mandate expires Dec. 31.

... CALLEY

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act in the name of this nation... your duty in this case is clear. You, gentlemen, as members of this court, are the conscience of the U.S. army. You are the conscience of the country in this case. We have carried our burden and you are asked only to fix the responsibility where it belongs."

Capt. Daniel turned and pointed to Lt. Calley's face, then concluded: "Your duty is to find the accused guilty as charged."

DAMP
MEMORIES

LONDON (CP) — Relics dating back to the 1920s were dredged from Kensington Garden park's Round Pond when it was drained for the first time in 40 years.

Among the finds were the wrecks of several generations of small boy's model boats, some army tin hats tossed in by celebrating soldiers at the end of the war and an old sceptre from a nearby statue of Queen Victoria which is regularly raided by pranksters.

Hope Expressed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Irish Prime Minister John Lynch expressed hope on St. Patrick's Day today that "the passions and prejudice of over 300 years" between Protestants and Roman Catholics will end in Northern Ireland.

CAPITAL
SCENE

Association of Women Electors luncheon meeting will be held Thursday at the Y-M-W-C-A at noon. Guest speaker will be William Gerry, engineering director, capital regional district.

Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Room 112 Provincial Museum. Doris Page will speak on potting plants for show.

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C. Saanich Bares Third Sewer Plan

By PAT MUNSON

Central Saanich council unveiled its latest sewer system proposal at a special meeting Tuesday night, a plan concentrating on the residential areas of Brentwood, Saanichton and Turgoose Point.

No date has been set for a referendum vote but indications are it will be in about five weeks.

It will be council's third attempt in 18 months to get public approval for a sewer plan. A referendum in December of 1969 drew a 50.5 per cent yes vote and a second referendum last June got slightly less. A 60 per cent yes vote is required.

Details of the third plan, presented Tuesday night:

The next referendum will be restricted to residents living in the areas to be served. If the plan is approved, they will pay \$75 to connect to the sewer system and \$9 a month to use it.

But all ratepayers in Central Saanich would be assessed an additional two mills. That levy, which

doesn't require a referendum approval, will be to meet the costs of the trunk lines, treatment plant and outfall, an estimated \$1,018,000.

The other part of the system, the lines connecting homes to trunk sewer, will cost an estimated \$874,000.

All told, the system would cost about \$1,892,000 and repayment costs initially would be at the rate of \$183,000 a year.

The charge against commercial properties within the system would be scaled slightly higher than the residential rate. There would be a \$3 a month charge for "parcels" of land within the sewer area, whether or not connected to the system.

It would be mandatory for homeowners within the system to connect to it.

Council anticipates federal and provincial grants to help pay construction costs, the balance being met by loans from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and the province.

A capital contribution of \$50,000 is expected from Bichart's Gardens, which is included in a western spur of the system.

In addition to the three residential areas, sewage would be collected from Brentwood and Saanichton schools, the hospital which is to be built on Mount Newton Crossroad and Tsawout Indian band properties.

Mayor Archie Galbraith said that the province's Pollu-

tion Control Board will not allow effluent discharge into Saanich Inlet so sewage must be pumped at considerable cost across Central Saanich to an outfall near Turgoose Point.

Because the sewage must be force-pumped, there can be no connections outside the area of sewer design.

Ald. Ken Stanlake, council's sewer committee chairman, said a two-stage treatment plant will ensure good quality effluent will be discharged 2,000 feet off Turgoose Point. Galbraith said earlier referendums to build more costly sewers were rejected because residents felt there was insufficient control over future land use.

Council hopes the latest plan, which serves only residential areas where serious pollution problems exist, will win wide acceptance.

It stressed that while sewer system boundaries were carefully chosen to exclude undeveloped land, sufficient vacant sites in selected areas should meet normal development demands.

Mrs. Pat Groves, president of a Central Saanich rate-

payers' association, was dubious about reaction to the latest plan.

"Many will complain because they don't get a chance to vote although there is a two-mill levy," she said.

Ald. Don MacLaurin said the provincial home-owner grant where unexpended can be applied to sewer charges. Municipal assessor Guy Wheeler will deal with queries on the plan, at 652-1155.

SEWER AREA BOUNDARIES

Boundaries for the three major Central Saanich areas to be sewered, in council's latest proposal:

Brentwood, from the waterfront, up Steilly's Crossroad to Saanich Road including Verdier east of West Saanich Road to Marchant Road, down both sides of Marchant Road to Wallace Drive; along Wallace Drive to Benvenuto, along Benvenuto to Todd Inlet.

Saanichton along Wallace Drive from Prosser to Mount Newton Crossroad; along Mount Newton Crossroad to include Doney, the agriculture fair grounds, south on East Saanich Road to include adjacent property on Inverlawn; Patterson to Prosser.

Turgoose Point: properties bounded by the Patricia Bay

Highway, Mount Newton Crossroad, waterfront, and north to include Arthur Drive.

Stolen Badge 'Paperweight'

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Leroy McGrath told police he has been using the stolen badge of the Fort Wright, Ky., police chief as a paperweight the last seven months.

Two patrolmen here arrested McGrath, 31, of Cincinnati, after noticing the badge lying on the dashboard of a car belonging to the man. They determined it belonged to Fort Wright police chief Robert Myer, who reported it stolen from his cruiser last August.

McGrath was charged with receiving stolen goods.

TWINS HAVE PERFECT ALIBI

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — A county judge has dismissed murder, kidnapping and assault charges against 18-year-old identical twin brothers because the only witness could not tell them apart.

"There is no doubt that one twin was there and participated in all those things," Oakland County Circuit Judge James Thornburn said of Keith and Kenneth Gilbert.

The two, along with Lawrence Harrold Jr., were charged with the death of Mrs. Sylvia Siegers, 20, of Pontiac, who was assaulted and shot to death Nov. 23, 1970.

Frederick Nicholson, 17, the key prosecution witness who was with Mrs. Siegers when two carloads of youths commandeered her car, testified at a pre-trial examination that one of the Gilberts was involved.

However, Nicholson, who had attended school with the Gilberts, said he could not tell them apart.

Harrold's trial continues Thursday.



OTTAWA WOMAN is taking no chances as she deposits money in this parking meter even though it was lying on the sidewalk after having been snapped off at the base. (CP Wirephoto.)

WALKING FASTER THAN MAIL

REGINA (CP) — John Wambach, owner of a city tailor shop, thinks it might be faster in future to walk a half-block and pick up his mail.

A letter sent recently from a nearby men's store went astray—a 4,000-mile round-trip to San Francisco and return.

When it arrived five days after it was mailed, it carried a San Francisco postmark stating it had been misdirected.

Tricia's Marriage Secret Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ending the secret that nearly everyone has known for weeks, President Nixon has announced his daughter Tricia will marry Harvard law student Edward F. Cox in a White House ceremony June 5.

The president and Mrs. Nixon made the formal announcement Tuesday night at a party that was a three-way celebration—the first lady's 59th birthday, St. Patrick's Day and, of course, the engagement of his 25-year-old daughter.

The president took the leading of the engagement in good humor. He prefaced the formal announcement by saying every time he has something important to say it gets out in advance and this was no exception.

But, taking the advice he said he was given him by Irish Prime Minister John Lynch, the guest of honor, Nixon told 300 guests at the party "It isn't official until I say it is."

Tricia, blonde, beaming and radiant in a low cut white silk dress glittering with tiny pearls, stepped into the spotlighted East Room stage hand-in-hand with her tall, handsome blonde fiancé to take a bow with their parents.

Tricia will be the 15th bride married in the White House and the eighth presidential daughter to take her marriage vows in the executive mansion.

Her 24-year-old husband-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cox, a socially prominent couple who live in New York City and on Long Island.

Car Crash Kills Alberni Man, Injures Wife

PORT ALBERNI — Wilfred Mueller, a welder at the Port Alberni plywood mill, was killed and his wife injured early Tuesday when their car went out of control and crashed into a rock bluff on the Alberni-Parksville highway, near Cameron Lake.

His wife, Margaret, is in fair condition at West Coast General Hospital.

Quite A Catch

SPALDING, England (UPI) — Robert Pacey, 11, hooked a bundle of 34 one-pound notes while fishing near his home. Police said he could keep the money if it is unclaimed.

B.C. Shuns Hearing On Skagit Flooding

SEATTLE (CP)—John Biggs, Washington State ecology director, says he assumes the British Columbia government is not officially opposed to the flooding of the Skagit Valley because it is not represented at hearings on the controversial plan which opened here Tuesday.

After 65 persons, including some Canadians, made presentations to the commission Tuesday, Mr. Biggs said in an interview:

"Obviously, the B.C. Government has not interested itself in this meeting, but apparently is going to reply on an international dialogue... I know of no official position of the government of B.C...."

Patrons Turn Into Robbers

DETROIT (UPI) — After months of slow business, the 16 customers in the Red Grill restaurant were a delight to behold.

But before owner Walter Porter could pat himself on the back, nine of the men pulled guns. They took \$87 from the cash register and got \$278, two wristwatches, and a diamond ring from the other seven patrons.

"I was just congratulating myself on having such a good crowd when that had to happen," Porter said.

"I rather sense that the agreement of 1967 (under which B.C. agreed to the flooding) is the position of the B.C. government."

Asked in Victoria to give the province's position, Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan said:

"It simply boils down that we have carried out the terms of the agreement and that is about all we can do at this time."

Mr. Biggs said he had invited Dr. James Hatter, chief of the B.C. Wildlife Branch, to attend, however Dr. Hatter said he never saw the invitation.

Mr. Kiernan added: "It might have come to one of my field staff and that is conceivable, but to the best of my knowledge, I have not received advice of the hearing or an invitation to make a representation."

He said by making no presentation at this time, the government has "an opportunity to reserve its position for the future."

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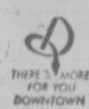
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Ontario Sets the Pace

THE ANNOUNCED LEGAL ACTION of the province of Ontario against the mammoth Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd. for \$25 millions in damages due to mercury pollution should set a precedent in more than one way. It will be the first such suit in Canada on this scale by a province against a private corporation. It will be the first in which not only damages are asked but which also presents a multi-million-dollar bill for cleaning up the lake and river pollution in question. And it appears to break new ground in that the defendant is accused not only of damaging persons and their livelihoods but in offending against nature — of "damaging the natural environment, the fisheries and the wildlife" in parts of the Great Lakes system. This is an important new concept for such a far-reaching court action — that the act of spoiling the natural environment is a transgression—that preservation of an unspoiled environment, whether or not man himself is directly victimized, is a legal and moral requirement of industry.

This is the same concept that Fisheries Minister Jack Davis had in mind when he said in a recent address: "Our power over our environment is now overwhelming. It must be used wisely. It must be

used sparingly. It must be used with a feeling for nature."

There are, of course, economic elements. Commercial fishing in Lake St. Clair had to be banned last year because of the high density of mercury poisoning in fish caught downstream from the Dow plant at Sarnia. This is a milestone case which will be watched beyond Canada's borders. And if the province is successful in this suit, the prospect will be for more such damage actions. Such a trend undoubtedly would be felt beyond Ontario. The pressure on other provincial governments, heretofore lagging in their programs for compulsory anti-pollution efforts by industry, would be greatly increased.

Use by the provinces of the Canada Water Act, under which local Water Quality Management Areas may be set up, should also be encouraged by Ontario's action. The designated areas will be able to enforce federal and provincial anti-pollution standards, and joint forces may thereby be brought to bear on polluters.

As Mr. Davis has said: "This (the wise use of our natural environment) is the main challenge we face in the 70s. It is a challenge which we will ignore at our peril."

Tragic Warning

DESPITE THE HEROIC RESCUE effected by an experienced boatman of ability and courage, the marine tragedy which claimed two lives off Beechey Head Saturday has cruelly emphasized the hazards of the waters around Vancouver Island's South coast.

Local knowledge of the waters, expert handling of his own small boat and outboard, and a willingness to take risks against his own life, combined to bring marina operator Percy Brown through an ordeal which saved two lives. They could not restore to life two others who were too long in the water. Mr. Brown's heroism should be appropriately recognized.

But while tributes are being paid for this exemplary feat, the lesson

of the tragedy — whatever may have caused a much larger fishboat to capsize — should be driven home to all boat-owners in this area. Under the best of weather conditions, waters hereabouts can be treacherous. When the ingredients of gale winds, high seas and racing tide are added, the mixture can be lethal.

At this time of year, when more people are preparing their boats for sports fishing or recreation afloat in the Strait, it becomes increasingly important to underscore the need for adequate precautions in the face of dangers that should be clearly recognized. Accidents will happen on the water under the best of circumstances. The Strait is no place for inexperienced or untrained persons.

Why So Garish?

DETROIT, THE AUTOMOBILE capital of this continent frequently criticized for the gimmickery of styling in new models, has launched a new campaign for design that will appeal to a far broader public than the new-model-conscious prospective car buyer. It has raised an organized cry against the visual pollution of the cityscape by the proliferation of garish service stations.

This is a situation now worrying Victoria and a subject of attack by Mayor Courtney Haddock as he seeks means of control and improvement. The result of gasoline station zoning is well known. In

most instances, the construction of unsuitable structures immediately lowers the tone of adjacent land, and generally invites the company of more gasoline stations. Deterioration is not unavoidable. Some stations have shown an eye for design and a sense of esthetic requirements in various locations. Too many, however, have ignored that consideration.

The news from Detroit is encouraging. It should support Mayor Haddock. An industry which has frequently been lax in keeping its business sites attractive, is getting some advice from the historic source of gasoline vehicles.

In the Ashes of Ashnola

IT WASN'T MUCH OF A THING — a finger of crumbly masonry and bricks topped by an unusual pointed crown with a slight Oriental flavor. It had been part of the old mansion which became the Gorge Road Hospital, seemingly added as an after-thought in a moment of whimsy by the original builder.

Now, the last remnant of the demolished structure, it stood alone, its ragged projections like a tattered garment flapping round it — a do-it-yourself, instant ruin, ready for an ivy embrace and a few more years of dignified decay. It adjoined the new hospital, but was not in the way; it adjoined the parking lot, but was not in the way. It merely existed, and that sealed its doom. It

was old, and it was there. And so it must go.

How many thousands of visitors, parking there over the coming years, would have seen the venerable tower, thought for a fleeting moment on old days, on the passage of time, the beauty of age, the peacefulness of antiquity, and have passed by refreshed, distant-eyed for a moment perhaps, a little richer for the vision.

But it was not to be. The cable lay ready, the bulldozer waited, no public voice spoke — at least not loudly enough to reach the chrome-stripped, pre-fabricated, streamlined, tile-floored, rod-lighted, plastic-finished ears of bureaucracy. And the tower died.



FROM WASHINGTON

Excess Greed Could Put the Poor at Ringside

THE Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali heavyweight championship fight is over, but the battle over the greedy



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promoters is just beginning. If they can sell their performers to the highest bidders, and black out home television for the poor folk, why not the same grab for the pro football Super Bowl, the World Series and all other big sports and theatrical productions?

Congress and the Supreme Court have had trouble with the regulation of professional sports ever since the days of Kenesaw Mountain Landis, and have bent the anti-trust laws to protect the semi-monopoly structure of professional football and baseball, but now they have a new problem to think over.

The courts and the Congress have been comparatively lenient with the pro football and baseball promoters on the ground that they were not merely a business but a sporting enterprise, where the rights of the player to sell his services to the highest bidder had to be restricted. And the rights of the club owners to black out local television areas when the team was playing at home should be protected.

But in the Frazier-Ali fight, the promoters demanded and got unre-

stricted rights to sell their product at prices ranging from \$150 for a seat in Madison Square Garden to \$15 to \$30 for closed-circuit television seats in theatres and hotels all over the country. Thus, total proceeds, not counting movie and television re-runs, amounted to about \$20 million — \$17 million from the closed-circuit gate receipts and \$3 million from the rest.

For Privileged Only

The promoters not only kept the fight off television and radio networks of the United States and Canada, but even tried by legal action to restrict the right of news agencies to file blow-by-blow accounts of the fight to their newspaper, radio and television clients. In fact, when the officials of Comsat, which was sending the pictures of the fight overseas by satellite, tried to invite a few friends into their office to see the picture, Jack Kent Cooke, one of the two promoters of the fight, gave his permission only on condition that they also invite the Federal Communications Commissioners, and the members of the two congressional commerce committees, who regulate broadcasting, to attend the showing as his personal guests.

Okay, so it was a business bonanza, and maybe all legal too, but if professional sport is to be judged solely as a business, using interstate commerce facilities and selling tickets in interstate commerce, then it can be argued that it

should henceforth be subject to federal interstate commerce regulations in the public interest.

Anybody who saw the crowds of blacks around Madison Square Garden in New York, and around the Hilton Hotel in Washington, where the closed-circuit seats were selling at \$30 apiece, could even believe that there is a question of public safety involved in this monopoly.

This time it was a case of "let the buyer beware," but next time, if there is a rematch under the same high-priced, closed-circuit setup, the security problem for the promoters and their well-heeled guests may be formidable indeed.

Even the networks with their high-priced advertising cannot hope to compete with the closed-circuit receipts from spectacular events like a heavyweight championship fight or a pro football Super Bowl game. The pro football leagues collected \$2.5 million for the television rights to the last Super Bowl in Miami. But a closed-circuit network showing in theatres in all the pro football cities might easily bring in 10 times that much, and the only people left out again would be the poor.

It may be, of course, that pay-as-you-see television is the coming thing, and there are some critics who believe that it will eventually increase the variety and quality of American television programs. Thus, it is argued that by transferring the cost of programs from the advertiser to the viewer, enough people may be willing to pay to see a good play or

concert to make it profitable for national distribution.

But the dangers of high-priced, closed-circuit sporting spectacles are fairly obvious. Sport in America gains its power from mass audiences, and what the closed-circuit system does is to increase the revenues while reducing the number of people who can afford to see the event.

Top Return, Small Audience

In fact, not since the invention of television has any championship fight in America taken in so much money or been seen by so few people in this country as the Frazier-Ali battle. It is true that heavyweight championship fights are regarded by the courts as monopoly enterprises, but it was never anticipated that they would be governed by the predatory practices that controlled this one.

One argument for professional sport in America is that it occasionally diverts the whole nation from its normal preoccupations and provides the people with a common interest for at least a few hours. The closed-circuit system threatens to change all that: It is sport for the rich, like polo and yacht racing, with the poor outside the gate. And since the possibilities of fair legislation to avoid the repetition or spread of the practice are fairly obvious.

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Correspondence From Our Readers

Make Yourself Heard

I have just completed a letter to Mr. Jack Davis, minister of environment, to express "my concern in regard to various U.S. activities which directly and indirectly affect Canada and her environment." I am giving him my support because I believe he is one man who is sincere in his efforts regarding our environment.

It is frightening to realize that American government has little or no regard for her own environmental safety, let alone the Canadian environment, and that American policies are so poor as to continue with such activities as the Amchika bomb tests and oil tanker routes through the potentially dangerous waters of Juan de Fuca Strait. It is even more appalling to see our own government condone such activities, or should I say that our government offers "no comment."

I do not believe that we, as Canadians, can sit idly by while our land is abused, possibly destroyed by our "good neighbor." There must be some form of protest. And there must be some sort of common policy employed by all. Therefore, I urge those concerned to write to Jack Davis, or to Pierre Trudeau. By all means, make yourselves heard! (Mrs.) M. A. Stevenson, 5020 Lochside.

As Napoleon Said . . .

There is not one Military Academy in the world that does not make a special study of Napoleon's wars and strategy.

It is therefore interesting to read what Napoleon said about Italy and the only way to be the master of the whole country there.

According to him, it could be held only by being master of the north provinces. War in the south led only to prolonged struggle and eventually disaster.

The position in south-east Asia is exactly similar. As long as the United States does not control the north, a prolonged struggle is inevitable. Dr. Frederic Bronner, 976-B Humboldt.

"Trudeau Buck"

Recent news reports state the government is minting a new silver dollar to commemorate the B.C. Centenary.

I would like to suggest that in view of the Prime Minister's recent surprise to

the public this "happy" occasion should also be celebrated by another coin of lesser value, say 43 cents which could be known as the "Trudeau Buck." This figure of 43 cents would reflect both the depreciation of the dollar during the Liberal Government's term of office and also Mr. Trudeau's evaluation of the older segment of the population who labored for years through wars and depressions at small recompense to lay the foundation of our present Canada.

I remain a disillusioned Liberal who would advise others of our age group to express ourselves more forcibly come next election. —A. Turnbull, 1575 Begbie.

Far from United

G. K. Chesterton once wrote: "Catholics are united in their belief in the Faith — and in nothing else."

They are far from being united in support of a certain strike which is resulting in "inconvenience" (what a euphemism!), to the ill, the aged and the infirm. —Joseph Faller, 427 Heather Street.

Old Town Architecture

We possess a type of architecture in Victoria's "Old Town" that is, now, beyond reproduction. We have inherited a thing of beauty that has been left, neglected and scorned by many. It is amazing, therefore, that much of this section of town is still standing in relatively undamaged state.

North American cities seem determined to destroy their early architecture in favor of row upon row of stark, staring, high-rise boxes reaching to the sky. However, a few cities in our sphere have had men of vision who have utilized these beautifully built and handsomely facaded structures and left them relatively unchanged. San Francisco, for example, still has part of her early architecture in the Barbary Coast area. It is now a delightful sector where one can browse through alleyways and courtyards between natural brick buildings, see shops with small scale landscaping, old-fashioned light fixtures and sign boards.

Today much of the beautiful archi-

ture of European cities is still being used to good advantage. We possess these same fundamentals on a small scale right here. A little imagination could turn our present Old Town into a functional area, not one designed as a "tourist trap," but something of pride for our citizens.

Before it is too late, take a drive through our Old Town and enjoy the beauty that is still there, use your imagination to visualize what it could be. This area could be revitalized, made to pay tax-wise, and yet retain for our future generations what is left of our historical beginnings. The next 100 years could find it all gone.

Surely Mr. Reid can locate his monster in another area of our city. —(Mrs.) Joan Titterle, 2420 Nottingham.

Losing the Image

I was very interested in the articles by the Victoria and Vancouver architectural students, and by Elizabeth Forbes' article in the Daily Times of March 11 about reviving our old town.

I have been in constant contact with tourists since the Second World War. The first question I put to them was "Why did you come to Victoria?" The reply was always "Because we have heard how quaint it was and it was a bit of 'Old England.'" This was followed by "Where shall we find it?" My reply was "There are three main streets, Wharf, which is the oldest part, then Government and Douglas streets, but in these streets don't look at ground level but the first floor. Here you find the original architecture. Remember Wharf Street was purely commercial with its warehouses, etc. Government and Douglas had a saloon on every corner." I am sorry to say several of these corners at present have modern high-rise bank buildings below and office space above.

Victoria is growing less and less a "bit of Old England." —Frank P. Boucher, 547 Niagara.

Political—Not Personal

With the almost insistent news coverage recently of our prime minister's marriage, a thought came to mind:

May Mr. Trudeau live a long life, for the sake of his 22-year-old wife, but may he not survive another election politically. —Liberal yes! Trudeau no!

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From the Times, Mar. 17, 1911:

Before much time has passed, steamships plying the B.C. waters, or any of the trans-Pacific liners within a radius of several hundred miles, will be enabled to establish wireless communication with any of the land stations operated by the Dominion government, day or night. Suitable operators are being sought. The new service operates from Gonzales Hill, Pacheña and Estevan. Three men will be stationed at each, instead of two.

Mercury Always With Us But Now There's Danger

Where does it come from, the silvery poison called mercury that has been spoiling much of the world's fish supply?

Concerned scientists, who have been seeking answers, have begun to come up with some important new facts and opinions.

There is evidence that there was almost as much mercury in some fish and waters 40 years ago as there is today.

By no means all of today's mercury pollution — probably no more than half — has come from industrial waste discharges into waters, the cause that has received almost all the blame.

Huge amounts, probably tons, are being poured into the atmosphere from the smoke stacks of every coal-burning furnace.

Many so-called "minor uses" of mercury — like its use in dental fillings, to dissolve and bind the filling materials — add up to a huge share of total use. Much of this ends up in the environment. That "environment" also includes mercury's direct users. Dental assistants, by recent figures, have 12 to 45 parts per million in their hair (hair concentrates mercury), compared with 2 to 6 parts for "normal" persons.

Roughly half of all the mercury now being found in food may come from natural sources, and only half from man's pollution — spilling a bit of the filling into the sink while having a tooth filled, tossing away a little transistor radio battery or any one of dozens of other modern products, which users do not even know contain mercury.

All mercury is potentially dangerous in sufficient amounts. These are amounts, it is hoped, several times greater than those now being

By VICTOR COHN

allowed in swordfish, tuna and other foods.

Doctors know mercury compounds can kill brain and nerve cells, cause liver and kidney damage and — when a pregnant woman consumes it — concentrate in the sensitive fetus.

Still, there has been mercury on the earth since creation. It is concentrated in certain kinds of rocks, particularly in areas that were once volcanic and where there are deposits of cinnabar (mercury and sulphur ore).

These exist both on the continents and in the oceans. Mercury is also associated with other areas, for example, the manganese nodules on the ocean bottom.

20-Fold Increase

Some mercury is being leached or washed out of these sources all the time. Some naturally vaporizes and enters the air. It is highly probable that some is eventually turned into the chemical form — methylmercury — that is most harmful to human beings.

Man has obviously adapted over the centuries to this natural level, but there is worry now because man's use of mercury has increased at least 20-fold since early in this century in the United States, and nearly as much in many other countries.

In 1934 a German chemist found that his average countryman's mercury intake was 35 micrograms a week — just a trace, mostly, it was assumed, from natural sources.

Today, estimates David H. Klein, chemistry professor at Hope College in Holland, Mich., an average American's

mercury intake would be 300 micrograms a week if he eats no meat, 350 if he eats "a little meat" and 750 if he depends almost entirely on the level of contaminated fish — fresh or saltwater — now banned from commerce.

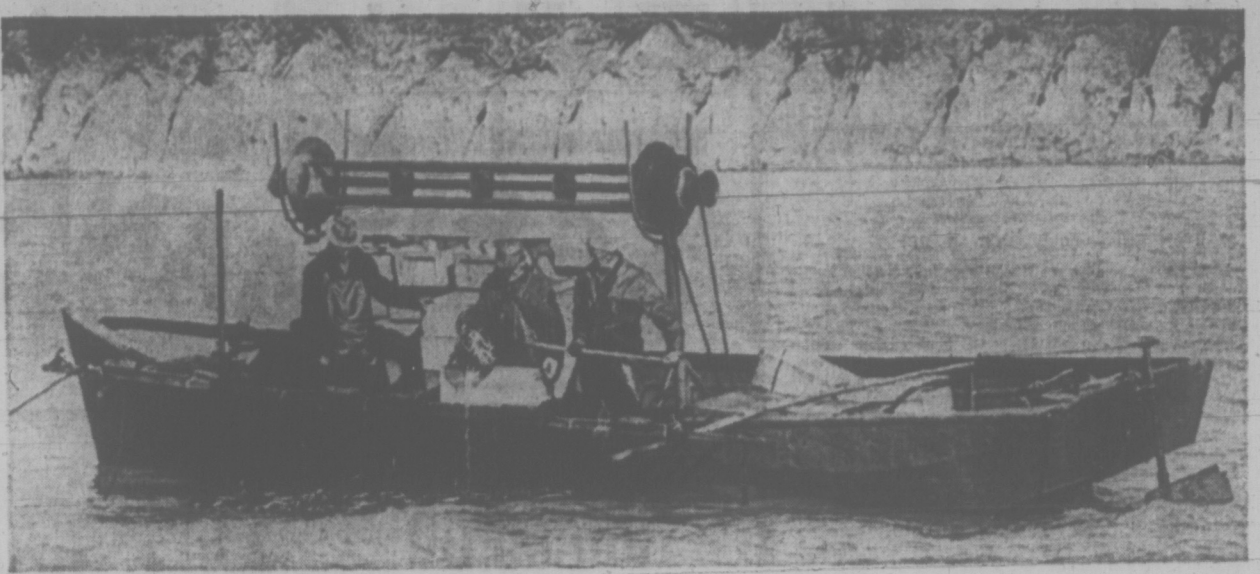
Serious concern over mercury in the environment started in the 1950s and '60s. The Swedes found it in wild fowl, the result of their eating farm seed treated (to kill fungus disease) with methylmercury.

The Japanese counted 50 deaths and nearly 200 more cases as the result of massive discharges by plastics plants of the dangerous methylmercury.

But mercury-using industries generally were discharging not methylmercury, but the metallic form, which everyone assumed just sank to stream bottoms. Then scientists learned that bacteria in water or fish with more than 5 parts of mercury per million, the present federal safety guideline, were found in most states. Much fishing was banned; fish from suspect areas are now inspected before sale.

Earl J. Harris, associate analytical chemist in New York state's Rome Pollution Laboratory — part of its department of environmental conservation — recently examined "in the neighborhood of a dozen" fish, mature walleyed pike and small mouth bass caught in various New York waters from 1927 onward, then preserved in alcohol as biological specimens.

All but two, he discovered, contained more than 5 parts of mercury per million, in amounts up to 1.5 parts. But none contained levels as high as 8 parts, the high so far in fish caught this year in badly affected Lake Onondaga, site



HUNDREDS of commercial fishermen in Ontario, like these hauling in catch of perch from Lake Erie, have lost their livelihood as a result of ban on exports of pickerel and perch because of

mercury contamination. Ontario government this week filed \$35 million suit against Dow Chemical Co. for polluting St. Clair River and Lake St. Clair with mercury discharge.

of a chlor-alkali plant that was long a Class A mercury polluter.

Some of Harris' fish, reports Dr. Roger Herdman, a New York state toxicologist, came from remote areas in the Adirondacks with no agricultural or industrial mercury sources — and downwind of no major cities.

"I can't think of any way that mercury got there except from natural sources," Herdman states. "But there is also absolutely no question but there have been additions to mercury levels from pollution."

Coal Analyzed

Chemists in Michigan, where Lake Erie was badly affected, began analyzing coal samples. One from southeastern Ohio, they found, contained 4 to 5 parts per million of mercury.

Much other coal is rated far lower. But even 1 part per billion adds up, the Western world has burned coal since the industrial revolution, and

the vapor is blown by winds all over the globe, then rained down on land and seas, to end up in water filtered by plankton, which are eaten by fish, which, after many such concentrations, are eaten by the largest fish at the top of the food chain — like swordfish and tuna.

Kevin Shea, scientific director of the Committee for Environmental Information in St. Louis, reports finding that some crude oil — also burned by electric power plants — contains as much as 20 parts of mercury per million. But the amount in most oil may be far lower, in parts per billion.

"For the real information on where we're mainly using mercury," and how much we may be throwing away sooner or later, "just look at the annual Minerals Yearbook of the Bureau of Mines," says Dr. Frank d'Itri of Michigan State University's Institute of Water Research.

A look shows that the United States "consumed"

6,011,094 pounds of mercury in 1969. The chemical industry (including relatively minor chemical users like paper and pulp mills and drugmakers) used 1,914,000 pounds, or 32 per cent.

Wash Down Sink

The industry is probably still using as much, but with far stricter anti-pollution measures. The Interior Department in September said mercury discharged into waters had been reduced by 86 per cent.

The pharmaceutical industry uses mercury in diuretics (anti-waterlogging drugs) and as a bactericide in slaves and antiseptics (like mercurchrome, named for its mercury).

"How much of this," asks d'Itri, "do you suppose we wash down the sink?"

A huge 24 per cent of the entire mercury output is used to make "electrical apparatus" — mercury batteries, energy cells, "for scientific

instruments, flashlights, toys, radios; for mercury vapor lamps for street lighting, and for fluorescent, germicidal and photocopying lamps. We're obviously throwing away a lot, and mercury for a metal is tremendously volatile," d'Itri says.

Another 9 per cent is used in industrial and control instruments, a separate category. Dentistry uses 4 per cent, and 9.7 per cent is used in making paints that are long-lasting and fungus-resistant.

"General laboratory use" accounts for 3 per cent. "A lot is used in hospitals," d'Itri says. "Pathologists use it as a fixative for tissues. Then the tissues are incinerated — and the mercury goes into the air — or they're ground up in the 'dispose-all,' and they and any excess solution go down the drain."

Many of these uses are very minor. But they add up.

Agricultural uses — mainly seed-treating — took 3 per

cent of 1969's mercury output. Most uses of the most dangerous forms have now been halted.

No medical symptoms attributable to mercury have yet been seen in any moderate eater of tuna or swordfish.

"The fact that we can't identify an actually sick person is a happy one," says Herdman. "It would be insane to wait until someone is sick before we start to worry about this."

Funny Diseases

And St. Louis' Dr. Neville Grant, specialist in internal medicine and a teacher at Washington University, worries about "what really causes some of our funny neurological diseases."

"I think we have to look very closely at many more fetuses," he says. "I think we have a great deal to learn yet about very low-level mercury poisoning." (The Washington Post)

TV: The New Imperialism

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

BUENOS AIRES — Television, which now blankets the South American continent from the Caribbean Sea to the Strait of Magellan, is becoming a major target of surging nationalist movements.

Increasingly, television is regarded by nationalists of both the right and left as a potent menace from the imperialist world, especially the United States.

The contention is that most of the major programs shown in Latin America are North American productions that portray a North American way of life and code of values.

Even government-operated television stations in Latin America depend heavily on U.S. programs, which fill large blocks of air time, entertain most audiences — despite their Yankee flavor — and cost far less than productions from other parts of the world.

Among the most controversial and popular American television programs shown in

Latin America is "Mission Impossible." Leftists say that "Mission Impossible" and many other U.S. spy, police and adventure dramas invariably reflect an imperialist point of view.

The series was recently banned from Chilean television because of an episode in which the heroes carried out a mission in Havana. Chile, which now has a Marxist-oriented government, has close ties with Cuba.

The Chilean Communist organ "El Siglo" recently described television as "the monster in the living room" and an "analogue for making the masses forget their own pain, an agent for paralyzing action and promoting passivity in the face of great historic events."

In fact, Marxists throughout Latin America regard television as a powerful tool for themselves. But they don't

want to have to compete with "Gunsmoke" or "N.Y.P.D." while broadcasting statistics on cane harvesting.

The Marxists are not alone in resenting the U.S. dominance over local television.

Paraguay's lone television station is essentially a means for President Alfredo Stroessner, one of Marxism's leading foes in Latin America, to communicate with his people.

The station's manager, Ricardo Sanchez, said in an interview that he had tried to find alternatives to the American programs shown each day in Paraguay.

"But let's face it," he said, "these shows are entertaining even to our Indians in the wilderness. Furthermore, we can get them from the U.S. at much lower cost than shows we have been offered from Europe, especially France."

The American producers can give us a sustained output at reasonable cost — something no one else can do."

Impoverished Bolivia, which acquired television less than two years ago, is determined to avoid the Latin pattern. Former President Alfredo Ovando Candia set the tone for Bolivian television when he said:

"Television, symbol of modernism, must serve in overcoming the known causes of our own backwardness. But this will only be possible within the scope of our political sovereignty, which, in turn, is the authentic expression of popular sovereignty."

In practical terms, this has meant heavy emphasis on televised literacy programs for the overwhelming majority of Bolivians, who are illiterate, public health instructions and agricultural advice. Pure entertainment, not including sports, accounts for only 24 per cent of Bolivian air time. Bolivia is turning increasingly for programming guid-



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ance to Chile rather than to the U.S. and Europe.

Latin-American nationalists look toward regional co-operation in producing shows that can at least partly supplant the deluge from the U.S.

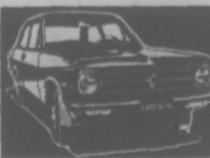
Last November, 13 nations participated in a seminar in Santiago aimed at studying the idea of such co-operation. Delegates agreed that co-operative distribution efforts for regional productions present language difficulties.

Apart from the Portuguese spoken in Brazil, there are wide dialectic variations in the Spanish spoken in Latin America.

But at the Chilean conference more fundamental problems were apparent to the delegates, whose political views covered a wide spectrum.

It seems likely, according to professionals, that in leftist-oriented countries such as Chile, Peru and Bolivia, television ties with the U.S. will disappear. (The New York Times)

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JUSTICE FOR THE POOR

THE SUN
An Editorial

The ruling of the United States Supreme Court that no one may be jailed for lack of money to pay a fine should rank as one of its most important decisions in modern times. Already the effects are resonating throughout the legal community.

The judges said that imprisonment of a poor person for a crime normally punishable by fine is a violation of a constitutional guarantee of equal protection in the law. It is, of course, a violation of a basic human right anywhere in the world. Yet equality before the law is not a fact in many places, including Canada and the U.S.

For instance, a provincial court judge in Vancouver recently told a welfare recipient convicted of possessing drugs that he had two weeks to find a \$200 fine after which there would be no "ifs, buts or whys."

Without a job, what chance does a man have of raising \$200 in two weeks? Such a man might be tempted to commit another crime in order to pay the fine. In many

instances poverty is itself a cause of a first offence.

Theoretically the law must treat everyone equally, but in practice this is not so. Who gets the best legal advice? Who can best afford to meet the cost of an appeal? Which punishment is the more severe, a \$500 fine against a large company for polluting the environment, or a \$200 fine against an unemployed man who pollutes his body with drugs, and is likely to have to go to jail for lack of funds?

Already the reaction among law-enforcers to the U.S. Supreme Court decision is mixed. Some fear that it will lead to new laws providing jail terms instead of fines for a host of minor offences.

Others see difficulty in establishing whether a convicted person can afford a fine or not. It is also argued that law-breaking might be encouraged

if people felt they could get away without a fine. Obviously some criteria are required. But the basic principle found by the court remains valid.

It is one principle that is behind Justice Minister John Turner's proposed amendments to Canada's Criminal Code to reform the bail system which presently discriminates against poorer defendants.

Mr. Turner's bill in the Commons does not eliminate the possibility of discrimination but it does limit the use of bail in cases where the defendant is identified as a member of the local community whose word is sufficient to ensure his appearance at trial. The present alternative to bail is often jail pending trial.

As with the U.S. Supreme Court decision, discretion is required on the part of law-enforcement officers and judges. It is a quality our courts should use to the full in the absence of a definitive rule such as the one pronounced in Washington.



An 'Elder Brother' Leaves

By ART STOTT

Another of the old Benny Nicholas Times "family" has gone and a man's thoughts turn to the shabby newsroom four floors up on the corner of Fort and Broad, where luxury was a new floor linoleum topping for splintery work tables once in 20 years.

Ken Drury was one of the elder brothers then, a first-class newspaperman who disturbed the city desk with his inclination to puncture conventions in stories the town read avidly. Professionally, he was fast, lucid, articulate and interest-commanding.

Personally, he was a quiet man, almost shy, though an over-developed sense of the ridiculous qualified the shyness. Ken knew the gossip, relished it. He also knew where the bodies were buried, and in which cupboards the skeletons were kept, in Victoria.

His knowledge of the town, shared by the staff in that era, was encyclopedic. An incident occurred, and he was acquainted with its background. He was familiar with what had happened, what was happening, and often what would happen. His command of his craft enabled him to mould these factors into stories with body, color and crispness.

Though he probably had more formal education than any of us in the newsroom,

his erudition never obtruded. It revealed itself, rather, in a quiet suggestion to a junior, enabling him to correct an error he had made, and in a thirst for information. He brought an almost boyish eagerness to the inquisitive search for facts, ideas, theories, developments in all fields of human activity.

Except for a habitual bow tie when bow ties were unusual — salt-and-pepper grey suits and, on occasion, a blue blazer and flannel slacks, except for formal events when he wore the prescribed costume with easy comfort.

For years he worked at the bench-desk next to mine — sitting one storey down beneath the tons of molten metal in the top-floor steam room hot pot. No doubt the desk underwent the linoleum topping treatment, also, but we never saw its surface. It was piled high with newspapers, official reports, financial market information, notes from a piece to be written, or already written. Behind him was an old glass-fronted cabinet jammed with material for the weekend supplement he handled with quiet efficiency. To open its door was to invite an ava-

lanche, just as to sneeze was to create whirlwind havoc on his desk.

Out of this chaos he created order each week, turning out a bright magazine section that carried a lot of staff writing. In his handling of the material he combined a sure touch for value and a sincere appreciation for the feelings of writers. He edited well, but he left the piece clearly characterized by the writer.

Beyond all else, he was penny-banker for the juniors. A reporter might come in after a night council meeting, tired, broke and harassed, ready for a beer after he'd turned in his copy, but without the price. The reporter's approach was direct: "Ken, can you lend me four bits?"

Drury would lean back on his swivel chair, held precariously together by nails and the odd loop of wire, reach in his right-hand vest pocket and produce the coin. He always seemed gratefully surprised when the borrower repaid the loan the next pay day.

He had a gracious way of complimenting a youngster — nothing flowery, nothing overdone. He'd just express appreciation for a good job, or a reading discovery

another had brought to his attention.

His chuckle was low and liquid as he listened to or recounted the story of an expensive stuffed-shirt. His laughter was a quick, two-syllable bark. His pranks were sharp. His contrition, when they misfired, genuine.

At deadline, when news broke quickly, his technique was impressive. He gathered his facts, gazed briefly at a spot on the ceiling three feet in front of his typewriter, then hit the keys in the rapid-fire of a machine-gun.

Few members of the public saw Ken Drury in his thoughtful, sensitive mood. He cloaked his feelings with the protective armor of his trade, allowing few to know the gentle flow of thought and sentiment that claimed him when pressures were relaxed.

We lost him from the newsroom when he assumed the Times' editorial chair and later when he moved to the broader field in Vancouver. There, he explained to us almost in tones of apology for the move, he paid more income tax on his earnings than he had grossed at the Times. On those infrequent occasions when he joined us later at some small celebration, he slipped into his old associations easily. He was back with the "family." It was where he liked to be.



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GALLUP POLL

Most Canadians
Favor Press Council

By THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE
OF PUBLIC OPINION
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Most Canadians like the suggestion made by the Senate committee on the mass media, that a voluntary press council should be created to examine complaints from the public, and to establish standards for the industry.

But public reaction reflects the divided opinions on the suggestion among the publishers of dailies. For while, nationally, 60 per cent of the adults think such a council would be a good idea — 26 per cent disagree, and say it is unnecessary.

At present there is no organization in Canada, similar to the British Press Council, set up by the British newspapers as a forum for public complaints against the mass media. It has been suggested that Canadian publishers meet to discuss such a council, to act as a watchdog for the public.

The question:

"The Senate committee on mass media — that is newspapers, TV and radio — has suggested that a voluntary press council should be established to examine complaints from the public about them. Do you think that this would be a good idea, or don't you think it necessary?"

Here is the national point of view, with an analysis of attitudes between Canadians of varying incomes, and between men and women.

	Good Idea	Not Necessary	Undecided
Under \$6,000 income	60%	26%	14%
CANADA	60%	26%	14%
Under \$6,000 income	60	24	16
\$8,000 or more	61	30	9
Men	61	28	11
Women	59	24	17

Days of Wine, Roses
Fast Fading in Italy

By PATRICK O'KEEFE

ROME (AP) — Italian authorities are concerned by a sharp rise in alcoholic consumption in this Latin land with a tradition of moderate drinking habits. Italians have always consumed wine with their meals, and perhaps a glass or two more around a card game at night. But hard liquor was mainly the drink of foreigners — and a few Italians who took to it abroad.

More money, advertising and perhaps the example of whisky-drinking tourists have changed that in recent years. Sales of scotch, says one liquor distributor here, are skyrocketing.

"We sold 20 per cent more last year than the year before," he says.

The distributor added: "The taste of whisky is spreading. It has become the snob drink. And better wages give Italians the money to buy it."

The health ministry has set up an 11-man commission to compile statistics on alcoholism and explore ways of holding it down.

Despite the ministry's fears, Italians are still modest drinkers compared with their European cousins in colder climates.

The cocktail lunch is unheard of. And the best sellers in bars are still coffee, fruit juices and a mild and bitter alcoholic drink with soda.

Intoxication is seldom seen in Italy, but statistics show that hard drinking is on the rise.

In 1967, Italy imported 294,670 gallons of hard liquor. In the first 10 months of 1970 the figure was 1,805,700 gallons.

Consumption of wine and beer has gone up sharply too.

A sadder tale is told by hospitals and clinics. They report a notable rise in the death rate caused by cirrhosis of the liver — a common killer of alcoholics — in the last decade. In 1955, the disease killed 13 out of every 100,000 Italians. Eleven years later it killed 25 for every 100,000.

RESPECT FREEDOM

The health ministry has promised that its campaign to counter heavy drinking will be carried out "with full respect for individual freedom."

This appears to mean the ministry will not resort to prohibition or changes in Italy's liberal licensing laws.

A short-lived restriction in downtown Rome — carried out by one police station — drew angry outbursts from bar owners and newspapers. Police tried for a few days to enforce an old law that prohibits bars from serving alcohol after 10 p.m. But authorities promptly put a stop to the ban.

The health ministry committee is expected to concentrate first on compiling more statistics on the problem, and then on an advertising drive to warn Italians that hard drinking and long living don't usually mix.



Pickpocket
School Shut

CAIRO (Reuters) — Police have shut down a school for pickpockets.

The principal, an old woman called Sayeda el Bulakia, was a veteran pickpocket who had spent more than 30 years in prison. She set up the school in the basement of a derelict house in one of Cairo's most populous suburbs.

Pupils were given two months tuition and then a daily wage in return for whatever valuables they could get.

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An Attack on the Garbage Problem

By ELIZABETH FORBES

It was curiosity that took me to 175 Robertson Street, where a group of neighbors

had banded together to collect waste products and pass them on for re-use. My idea was to meet the person (or persons) with imagination enough to attempt such a project.

I found a cottage-type house. Two small dogs barked a welcome. There was a well-fed cat curled up on the fence. Beside the gate was a huge lidded packing case waiting to receive anything in the way of re-usable garbage that might be tossed into it.



Forbes

he said, if I didn't mind a bit of disorder. He was cleaning house. The furnishings were pushed back against the wall. There was a well-used vacuum cleaner in the centre of the floor.

His wife was in hospital he told me. Then, with much pride "our first baby was born there yesterday. It's a girl."

This is Craig Butler, who sparked the idea of recycling usable garbage in his neighborhood.

He's on welfare. "Not because I don't want to work. I'd sooner be busy than idle."

However, like many another young person of his generation he qualified that with "but I don't want to work just to make a lot of money. I want to do something meaningful. Something that helps and involves others."

That, of course, is the

motive behind his present project. He read an article about a group named the Joshua who were successfully handling a recycling project in Vancouver.

"It sounded good," is the way he puts it. So he went to Environment 100 to see if there might be outlets for stuff of that kind here in Victoria.

There he discovered that a Uvic graduate student Barbara Cory, had written something on recycling. "When I looked her up, I found she lived just a stone's throw away from me."

The two got together. Talked the idea over and decided that if they wanted to recycle garbage they couldn't do it alone. "It needed involvement of others. That's when we brought in our neighbors."

Result is the big packing

case at 175 Robertson Street, now receiving re-usable garbage from people living much further away. It recently was joined by another big container in the Beechwood area and by the end of the month (hopefully) there will still be another in the Hollywood Crescent neighborhood.

Until now sorting and packaging has been done at Craig Butler's place "but it's rapidly getting to much for us here," he says. "Actually we need more volunteers to help us."

Sorting must be accurate, he pointed out. For instance if plastic consistently turns up amongst scrap paper, it can definitely spoil the re-use of the paper.

What would be perfect now, he says, is use of a shopping centre parking lot "or some such place over a Sunday" where stuff received during

the week could be properly assembled.

To help anyone who may wish to save re-usable garbage or even to start a neighborhood effort of their own this little group of dedicated young neighbors has issued a mimeographed sheet of instructions. It's very complete and informative.

Among things it suggests are keeping a special cardboard box or garbage bag handy for all scrap paper and cardboard; saving corrugated cardboard separately as it is more valuable for re-usage than mixed scrap paper; putting drippings from cooking in a tin with lid and saving cooked or uncooked bones in a separate covered container or plastic bag.

It definitely lists things that cannot be re-cycled and will damage re-pulping equipment if mixed in with scrap

paper. These are carbon paper, waxed or plasticized paper products (like milk cartons) metals (staples, foil etc.) glued edges on writing pads and plastic of all types.

These and any other non-paper items must be kept out of scrap paper.

Newsprint cannot be accepted at present as there is a very limited recycling market for them.

"We are trying to find some way of re-using them but nothing has come up as yet."

Jars, bottles, cans, scrap aluminum such as kitchen foils and food containers are re-usable; also paper bags.

You can get a copy of "hints for separating garbage" by telephoning Craig Butler, 388-9846, or Ted Knowles, 598-1936. Or by dropping around to the cottage-style house on Robertson Street, as I did.

ICE CLAIMS SECOND SEALER, CREW SAFE

HALIFAX (CP) — Heavy ice in the Gulf of St. Lawrence today claimed a second sealing vessel, crushing the 24-foot craft and sending it to the bottom off the Magdalen Islands.

The rescue centre here said the 10-man crew of small craft were picked up from two ice pans by a helicopter from Summerside, P.E.I. The men were reported in good shape.

The vessel, normally used for fishing lobsters, was caught in heavy ice late Tuesday and sank early today.

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Cedar Hill X Road will be closed to through traffic between Shelbourne Street and Cedar Hill Road for water main construction, effective March 18, 1971, for approximately 2 weeks.

N. W. LIFE, P.Eng.,
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Saanich To Hire Lawyers

Saanich municipality will have full-time legal services available to it effective April 1, Mayor Hugh Curtis announced Tuesday.

The decision was made by council behind closed doors Monday night following the regular council meeting.

Curtis said a contract arrangement with the firm of Pearlman and Lindholm, one of several invited to put in submissions, will provide a senior solicitor at the municipal hall three days a week and a junior solicitor on the other two days.

Cost will be \$22,500 a year in the two-year contract, he said.

The senior solicitor will be D. A. M. Paterson, who has been handling Saanich business on a two-days-a-week basis until now. Cost of his legal services last year was \$17,000.

Curtis said Paterson will attend all meetings of council and any special meetings where his services are required.

He said there has been a steady increase in the use of Patterson's services, springing from the rapid population growth and attendant problems in Saanich.

BAKER'S DOZEN FOLDS

LONDON (CP) — Britain's smallest union has closed down because it hasn't enrolled any new members for 30 years.

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Record \$512 Million Spending Predicted in N.B. Budget

By DAVE BLAINE
FREDERICTON (CP) — Record over-all capital and current expenditures of \$512.5 million were forecast Tuesday as New Brunswick's Progressive Conservative government brought down its first budget.

Finance Minister Jean-Maurice Simard said in tabling the budget that no tax increases were included, a promise his party made in the provincial election campaign last October.

Total current and capital account revenues in 1971-72 are expected to reach \$481.3 million for an over-all deficit of \$31.2 million. Sinking fund earnings would cut the deficit to \$26.7 million.

Mr. Simard said there would be a \$17 million surplus on current account with revenue of \$452.3 million and expenditure of \$435.2 million. Capital revenue would total \$29 million and expenditures \$77.3 million for a deficit of \$48.2 million.

WILL EXPAND SERVICES

The finance minister said the budget is designed to expand services at a time when the government is struggling to solve problems left by the former Liberal administration.

The Conservatives took power in October after ousting the Liberals under former premier Louis Robichaud.

Mr. Simard said the budget included a series of changes in

the collection of sales, tobacco and gasoline taxes which will result in higher cost to those affected.

The vendors' commission for collecting sales tax, previously a straight two per cent, will be changed to two per cent for the first \$250 collected monthly and one per cent on the remainder. The commission on tobacco taxes was cut to two from four per cent.

Removal of aircraft fuel from the tax-exempt gasoline list was

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Read The Great Plane Robbery this Saturday.



CANADA'S FINEST RESTAURANT—CHEZ BARDET

It's in Montreal. French, of course. A place where little things mean a lot — and where André Bardet switched customers from hot dogs and club sandwiches to more rewarding pleasures of the palate. Read about Bardet's love affair with fine food and why he is now Canada's cuisine king.

Let's Bring Hockey Back Home

Why should U.S. interests grab our best players and run our national sport? A Canadian Hockey League could put the game back where it belongs — with the Canadian people. Bruce Kidd explains in Weekend Magazine how community hockey could be a winner.

Capes Are Coming — in great fabrics and shapes for spring fashions.

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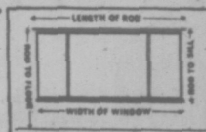
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Price War Slashes U.K. Travel Rates to Spain

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) — "Soon it's going to be cheaper to take a girl-friend to Spain than out for a night in London."

That jaunty comment from a travel company spokesman sums up the price-war explosion which has erupted on the British winter-holiday scene

since the Conservative government recently took the lid off minimum rates for inclusive package tours.

First into the breach was Canadian-born Lord Thomson, whose travel subsidiary offered four days in the Spanish island of Majorca for \$45 including return jet travel and

full board and lodging. Thomson's rate now is down to \$35, but his competitors are fast outstripping him.

The latest bargain package to hit the travel agents' counters is a four- or five-day holiday on Spain's Costa Brava next winter for a mere \$25.25. This includes return jet travel

and bed-and-breakfast in what the company, a newly-acquired subsidiary of Cunard Steam-Ships Ltd., describes as "reasonable" hotels.

Managing director Harold Goodman, who says the company already has 36,000 bookings for its first season and

expects 80,000 next winter, says there is "no great secret" about its operations.

"Usually, tourist hotels and aircraft either sit on the ground empty during the October-to-March period or if the hotels and aircraft are operating, they are less than one-quarter full."

Part of the secret is that Spanish hoteliers are anxious to keep their hotels and staff occupied during the slack winter months and thus may offer giveaway rates to tour operators—sometimes as low as 50 cents a night for bed and breakfast.

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Hard Times: Eating Pride, Cheap Food

By ARNIE HAKALA
CORUNNA, Ont. (CP) —
Big Johnny Johnston slipped
the fastball glove on his left
hand, picked up a pair of
roller skates and swallowed
his pride.

"That's all the birthday
presents my son Mike got,"
he said as he flicked his right
knuckles nervously into the
pocket of the glove.

"We're used to giving a lot
more than that but this year
we couldn't even afford the
party. I got the glove on
credit and Granny bought the
skates."

That hurts Big Johnny be-
cause he is used to winning.
No-hitters were common when
he pitched fastball on the dia-
monds of southwestern On-
tario. He once struck out 20 in
a game in Windsor.

But lately, Johnny has not
been winning.

ERAS DON'T COUNT

At the employment office
they do not know his earned-
run average because the 280-
pound sheet metal worker is
simply John Johnston, 40, un-
employed father of two boys:
Michael who turned six March
1, and Russell, 8.

Johnny, his wife Joy and
the two boys live in a small
house in this town of 2,200
about eight miles south of
Sarnia.

He is one of the more than
2,500 unemployed workers in
the Sarnia area. The city's un-
employment rate is more than
10 per cent, double the na-
tional average, and in the con-
struction field the rate is
more than 50 per cent.

In Sarnia, the unemployed
are in the pool rooms and
union offices or standing on
the street corners, talking
about how nice spring could
be.

Driving south, to Corunna
from Sarnia, you pass eight
miles of one of the largest
petrochemical industries of
the world.

Smoke stacks, storage
tanks, miles of copper pipe—
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Dupont, Shell—big names in
big business.

A taxi driver shakes his
head.

"With all that you wonder
how there could ever be such
a thing as unemployment."

MAYOR EXPLAINS

But Mayor Paul Blundy
tells you that the petrochemi-
cal industry, the life blood of
Sarnia, is also responsible for
the unemployment.

"We've had a boom for
about five years but the boom
stopped last fall when the in-
dustry reached a saturation
point," he says.

"Naturally, the construction

people are the hardest hit. No-
body's building. It's as simple
as that."

It is in the Johnston's living
room that the human side of
the unemployment statistics
has meaning.

"We've had to do a lot of
stick handling with the budget
since I've been off work last
November," he says.

"We like to eat well but it's
different now. We're having a
lot of spaghetti and I bet I can
tell you every good deal in
every grocery store around.
Last week tomato soup was
selling for eight cents a can
so I bought 20 cans."

"And then there was the
time that weiners were selling
for 39 cents a package. The
guy limited me to seven pack-
ages. I should have brought
Joy and the kids."

HAVE MONEY PROBLEMS

The Johnstons, more than
\$3,000 in debt, have had to
rely on \$232 a month from
unemployment benefits and
money from relatives.

"You can't let it get you
down—you can't let it beat
you," says Johnny.

The rent is \$155 a month;
heat about \$12; special pills to
ward off gout which has
plagued Johnny, \$9.10 a month
—leaving \$55.90 for everything
else, including union dues of
\$15 a month.

"It just doesn't work out,"
says Johnny. "Thank God my
relatives are helping."

The Korean War veteran
says he is a good worker, that
several companies have told
him that they would hire him
if they had any room.

"But they're all in bad
shape," he says. "Some have
laid off guys who have years
and years of seniority."

TURNED DOWN SUBBURY

He said he has been offered
a job in Sudbury but he
turned it down because he is a
family man.

"Joy and the kids are ev-
erything to me," he says.
"I've seen families break up
when the husband had to go
away. My place is at home
and I'll stick it out."

"Sudbury's 400 miles away
and some guys have been on
the road 25 hours in a snow
storm, trying to get home.
And besides, when you figure
out the transportation costs
and \$50 a week for a room,
there's not much sense in liv-
ing in two places."

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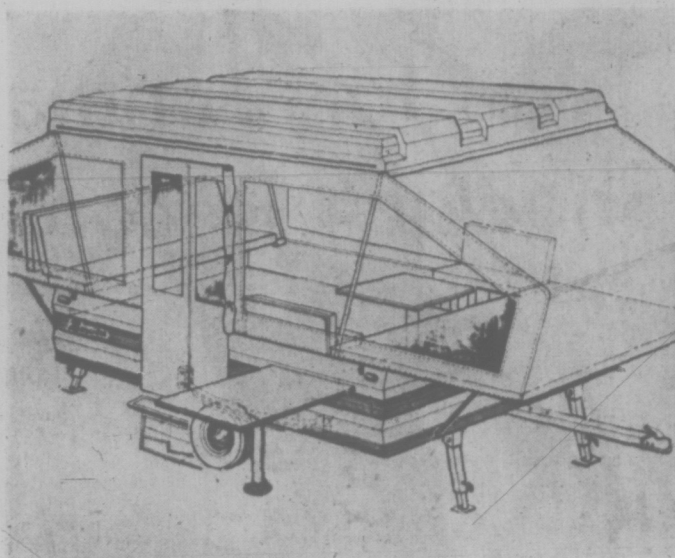
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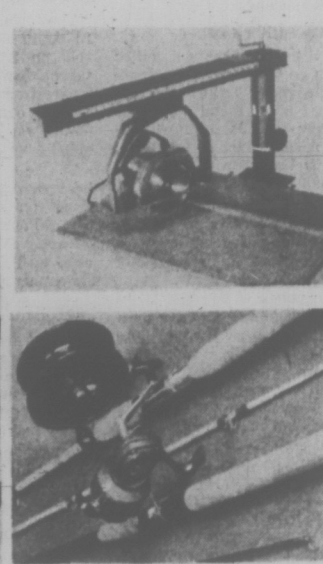
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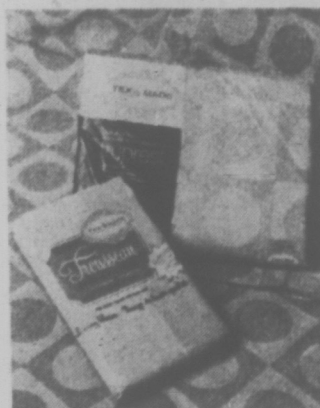
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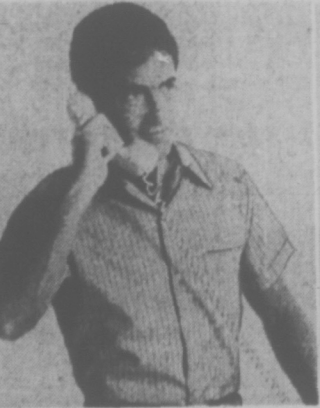
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'No Immediate' Beach Damage Foreseen

The Capital Regional Board has expressed concern about the effects proposed dumping of up to one million gallons of untreated mine tailings a day may have on Jordan River beaches.

In its application to the B.C. Pollution Control Board to rehabilitate the Sunro copper mine, Dison Development Ltd. includes an affidavit from Regional District executive director Denis Young that no regional by-laws are contravened by the proposal.

However, a covering letter from Young states: "Mining is a legitimate pursuit, but not at the expense of other uses. It's our job to protect the recreational amenities of the region."

The claims are leased from Sunro, a company 84 per cent owned by Cominco Ltd., in turn a Canadian Pacific subsidiary. Production was halted in October 1968, partly because of financing difficulty.

Young said the tailings would "apparently create no immediate damage" but, unless certain conditions are met, would create unsightly results.

Dison, a subsidiary of Crownex International Ltd., holds the mine claims which were worked most recently by Cowichan Copper Co. Ltd. and its successor, Cerna Copper.

saltwater, and a poorly placed outfall at some distance above low tide mark.

The federal fisheries department recommended mixing saltwater with the slurry before discharge to aid in the quick dispersal of fine particles.

It also is suggested the outfall be located closer to the sea and at a point further east, where tidal action is stronger.

Young said the company had indicated this was already being undertaken.

A third recommendation is the construction of holding tanks to store slurry at the mine in the event of power failure and interruption of electric pumping, without which tailings flow directly into Jordan River.

"We are convinced that what we are asking does not place any onerous financial responsibility on the company," Young said.

Prior to the shutdown there were no pollution control laws affecting this type of disposal, via a pipeline from the mine's underground mill. A permit has since become necessary if the mine is to resume operation by fall of this year.

The regional board conducted an investigation into the effect of previous tailings disposal on the beach at Jordan River, using oceanographic and fisheries studies.

These disclosed strong turbidity due to fine particles suspended in the slurry of fresh water meeting cold

55 DAYS LATER

The Rape of TV —Still We Wait

By Jack Scott

Today's small contribution will be entirely about television commercials, but first a word from our sponsor. No, first, we'll go back to that night just two months ago when I went mildly berserk under the spell of too much hard sell.

It was a period, as I wrote at the time, when I'd first become enamored with Seattle's Channel Nine, the northwestern outlet of Public Service Television. The sheer joy of watching and listening to great plays, great music, great debate by articulate adults, great satire, mind-expanding ventures into the world of science, medicine, politics and the rest—all without a single sales message—was overwhelming.

This was television as it ought to be, as it was meant to be. To watch it for only a night or two is to realize, by comparison, just how dreadful, how inept, how hypocritical Canadian television has become.

But Channel Nine has no regular newscasts and so that night, at six o'clock, I turned to Vancouver's Channel Eight, the western flagship, as the saying goes, of the CTV network. They're a fellow there named Chuck Davis who occasionally assumes that his audience isn't entirely composed of witless apes and so that's my choice.

The news over, I was about to switch off, but then a commercial came on that seemed so unbelievably, incredibly crude that, morbidly, I decided to watch it a moment. As it turned out, it was not one, but 30 moments, a full half-hour of crass merchandising, the most blatant huckstering I have yet seen on the tube.

Here was a visiting American, a big, hard-breathing, locker-room type, demonstrating a patented piece of exercising equipment with all the gestures and machine-gun spiel of a carnival operator. There was no preamble to tell us that we were watching a paid-for program. The apparatus, itself, was not for sale on the open market, but a phone number was given, almost always, a gimmick to sell something more than merely the product. The sponsor was identified only as American Physical Fitness of British Columbia, an organization not listed in the Vancouver telephone directory.

So here, at peak time, on a major commercial television channel, a station licensed to private ownership on the basis of its solemn promise of service, was a truly spectacular case of abusing the public trust. A beaut, you might say.

This is not a case of singling out the commercial network. The CBC is just as offensive, day in and day out. The policy of placing shock programs in the prime time periods to attract sponsors is equally evident on CBC and CTV. George Davidson, the CBC president, has himself warned that the corporation's dependence on commercial advertising is affecting the quality and nature of prime-time programming.

Both are equally guilty, too, in the actual numbers of commercials and their abandonment of any self-imposed code of good taste. TV Guide points out that the number of products advertised in any single hour of prime-time programming "has reached a point of absurdity." Douglas Marshall, in Maclean's Magazine, notes that while the U.S. networks voluntarily limit themselves to six minutes of advertising in every prime-time hour the CBC sells eight. This surely is "a savage concession to mammon," as Marshall said of one particular show.

But my bile was now concentrated in this single half-hour commercial and so I sat right down and wrote Pierre L. Juneau what I hoped was a rousing letter. Pierre L. Juneau is the chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission. The Canadian Radio-Television Commission is the watchdog, the highest authority, the regulator of every broadcast sound and picture that comes into your living room.

"Specifically," I asked Pierre L. Juneau, "I am most interested to know if this particular program was approved or authorized under CRTC regulations and what rules or guidelines exist to prevent a nightly recurrence of it. Is there a regulation which makes it mandatory that such programs be clearly identified as advertising? Must such programs be cleared in advance with the CRTC or is this left to the discretion of the television station?"

If I'd held my breath waiting for Pierre J. Juneau's reply I'd have been a very dead man. Indeed, it took one of his assistants, one Jean-Marc Demers, exactly 34 days to get around to my complaint, though Mr. Demers graciously noted that "it is recognized that complaints are one of the most effective ways of assisting the commission in implementing the regulations."

Since radio or television stations are required to keep an audio or written copy of what they broadcast only for a period of four weeks, the 34 days that it took Mr. Demers to get around to my letter presumably meant that Channel Eight was no longer required to supply the evidence of its own case of rape.

Still, Mr. Demers noted my complaint and assured me, "We will be more precise . . . when we have had a chance to see the program."

That was 21 days ago, 55 days after my original letter. I'm still waiting.



Scott

Ask The Times

Q. To what federal minister and department of government should one write to request that the steel leg-trap be declared illegal?—J.K.

A. Almost all trapping regulations are the jurisdiction of the province so your views should really be forwarded to Kenneth Kiernan, minister of recreation and conservation, Legislative Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

The province's fish and wildlife branch, concerned with administration of trapping regulations, is part of his department.

If you want to write only to federal cabinet ministers, possibilities are Justice Minister John Turner or Jack Davis, currently minister of fisheries and forestry but soon to head a new environment department, both in care of Parliament Buildings, Ottawa.

'MOST UNWISE' SAYS POLLEN

Haddock 'Harassing' Eaton's

Aid. Peter Pollen today charged Mayor Courtney Haddock with "harassing" the T. Eaton Company for the last year over Eaton's use of a section of Broad Street as a mall.

Pollen also had words for the Hillside Shopping Centre merchants, who complained about the mall in a letter to council.

"The best way to compete with Eaton's is to lower their prices," Pollen said.

Pollen said the major capital expenditures by the city lately have been widening of roads that connect to the shopping centres of Hillside and Mayfair.

He said the city has done "little" to improve roads near

Eaton's compared with the help given the other large stores.

"The mayor is in my opinion most unwise in carrying on his continuous harassment of Eaton's inasmuch as he is so closely connected with one of Eaton's closest competitors — Woodward's."

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LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsell sailed today to service light stations on west coast of Vancouver Island, Vancouver and Racer in port, Ready in Jarvis patrol area, Douglas southbound from Prince Rupert, Rider at Yarrow, Quadra on Station Papa.

NAVY

Rainbow, Chignecto and Fundy at sea, returning March 19; Cowichan at Yarrow, Miramichi undergoing refit in Vancouver; Endeavour at sea, returning March 21; all other ships in port.



YOUNG
"protect amenities"

5-Year Term for Gunman With 'Shocking Record'

Citing the accused's "absolutely shocking record, one of the worst I've seen," Judge William Ostler today sentenced Henry Patrick McBryan to a total of five years in prison on an array of charges which followed a shooting incident at Hillside Plaza Saturday.

McBryan, 38, was sentenced to three years for dangerous use of a firearm, and two years for possession of the gun, a stolen .32-calibre Colt revolver.

The sentences are to run

consecutively. McBryan also will serve concurrent sentences of three years on each of six counts of possession of stolen property and false pretences.

Ostler noted McBryan's record included convictions for crimes of violence, narcotics, prison escapes and theft "showing an absolute contempt for the law."

"GREAT TRAGEDY"

"In many of these crimes, your frequent companion was a deadly weapon. In this most recent case there might have been a great tragedy when your gun went off."

McBryan was captured in the plaza parking lot by a store security officer after he obtained clothing from Simpsons-Sears with a stolen credit card. The officer pursued and caught McBryan, and wrestled the gun from him after one shot was fired, hitting a parked auto.

McBryan is on parole, which had been due to expire in the spring of 1975.

MISSED CHANCE

"It is a pity that you did not take advantage of your early parole on these previous matters, and I cannot over-emphasize the importance the court attaches to a loaded gun," Ostler told the accused.

McBryan had two briefcases containing 8,000 stolen capsules and pills of restricted drugs in the stolen

car he was driving Saturday. He is an admitted heroin user.

"There isn't much I can say," he told Ostler before sentence.

"I've been out of prison two years. For one of them, I worked at a foundation helping other people. Then I left and went back to using narcotics and built myself a large habit. And that's why I'm in this deep mess."

He said he realized the situation was "grim" and that he couldn't ask for leniency under the circumstances.

McBryan's gun had been stolen from a Vancouver gunsmith June 18, and contained five live rounds after he was subdued in the parking lot. The car, a 1970 model, had been stolen from a Vancouver car rental service.

The stolen drugs were valued at \$500. McBryan said he had bought them for \$100 in Vancouver and intended to sell them.

Gov't to Wash Dirty Linen

The provincial government's public works department is going into the laundry business.

The government department will operate the giant new laundry it has built alongside the Glendale Hospital for the retarded, west of Royal Oak.

While the hospital itself won't be finished until this summer, the laundry has been completed, and standing idle, for almost a year.

For almost as long, the Capital regional hospital board has been trying to organize laundry facilities for hospitals in the district on a regional basis. Earlier approaches to the provincial government in hopes of activating the Glendale laundry in a regional scheme got nowhere.

But North Saanich Mayor James Cumming, chairman of the region's hospital board, said Tuesday Public Works Minister William Chant has told him the Glendale laundry will undertake work for regional hospitals to the limit of its capacity.

Details on what the laundry will charge the hospitals have yet to be worked out and there is no indication when the service may begin. The subject will likely be considered at a regional board meeting later this month.

Arthur Mayse . . .



IT OCCURRED TO ME this morning that a title, even a make-believe one, might be of fun to have. So I phoned Victoria Chamber of Commerce to learn what's available at a price that wouldn't sprain my paycheque.

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"The large companies are putting in for the top rank that can be bought," he explained. "That's high court captain at \$100, or two names on the same scroll for a bargain rate of \$150."

At this point, I asked whether the titles are borrowed from any actual court roster. The question drew a brisk denial.

"Oh, no," Page told me. "They're all in what we've called the Court of Love. And we've been careful not to infringe on royalty, even though it would have been nice to have princes and princesses. But we will have some honorary dukes and duchesses, only nobody can buy those titles. They're going to be allotted."

Rank, I was disappointed to learn, carries no special prerogatives. You get your scroll (handsomely mounted

for an extra five bucks) and that's all.

We then moved on into a discussion of honorary ranks to be awarded in generous profusion.

Example: all mayors become lord mayors of love, and police chiefs, lord high sheriffs of the same.

Mike quoted me more prices from the pay-list—boys and girls of 15 and under can become pages or damsels for \$5 or two for \$7.50—then gave thought to a final question.

Suppose I slipped him the names of a few varieties. Could scrolls be prepared at a cut rate, attesting the fact?

"Well," he said, "money talks, and all the money from titles goes to help Victorian Days along. Maybe we could oblige."

A notion struck him, and he chuckled.

knights and barons and all. Wouldn't it be great if we could get the lieutenant-governor to do some dubbing?"

Trouble afloat doesn't follow the calendar, and it's a safe bet that many if not most of this year's boating mishaps are going to happen on weekends. From the record, it's also safe to assume that men whose courage is matched by their superlative seamanship will risk their craft and their lives in rescue attempts.

But I don't think that such rescues should be expected of them as a matter of course. And even though recompense is the last thing on their minds when they head out, the hazards they incur should be taken into account.

A man who performs as Percy Brown of Beechey Bay Marina did when the troller

seeking a first contract.

The hospital, owned by two Vancouver businessmen and managed by National Nursing Homes Ltd. of Vancouver, has said it has "nothing to offer" the strikers.

Victoria Labor Council, meanwhile, was expected to consider a proposal at its meeting tonight for a two-hour city-wide work stoppage Friday afternoon coupled with a march from Centennial Square to Sandringham to demonstrate labor's support for the strikers.

It remains to be seen what kind of reception the proposal will get from labor council delegates but it is expected that something less than a two-hour general strike will be agreed to.

JOLLY GREEN MAN APPEARS AT CROFTON

A five-foot, six-inch red-headed foreman looked up at the six-foot, one electrician and said with a German accent: "There's something wrong with the light in here, Kelly, your hair is green."

And Faith and Be-gorrah it was.

It happened this morning at the Crofton pulp and paper plant when Frank Kelly of Maple Bay Road, being proud of his Irish name and ancestry, showed up for work with green hair for St. Patrick's Day.

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# Bruin Effort Hints Trouble in Playoffs

## CUB PLAYOFF NOW IN TRAIL

Victoria Cubs will now have to journey to Trail for their best-of-three B.C. Junior "B" semi-final playoff series against Trail Smoke Eaters.

Originally scheduled to begin Friday night in Memorial Arena, the series will now commence Monday in the interior city with the second game scheduled for Tuesday. If a third game becomes necessary, it will be held on Wednesday.

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Chilliwack Bruins hardly look as if they plan to roll over and die for the benefit of Victoria Cougars when the British Columbia Junior Hockey League playdowns get under way next week.

That was the notice served Tuesday night even though the Cougars scored their 12th straight success, 4-2, over the tail-end team in the Coastal Division.

The Cougars wrap up their regular-season contract Saturday night by playing Vancouver Centennials at Memorial Arena, then open a best-of-seven series

with Chilliwack next Wednesday.

The Bruins of Tuesday hardly resembled the Bruins of the early campaign. It is true the Cougars were ailing, but Orr Litchfield's Bruins also missing regulars, made Victoria work for its 40th victory of the campaign.

Litchfield has his charges playing sound positional hockey. They pass well, skate strongly and check like demons.

### EAGER FOR ACTION

Though they are 60 points behind the Cougars, the Chilliwack squad showed up at Memorial Arena with 16 players dressed for action. They were not a half-hearted attempt in a meaningless game. They went full out, and their spirit belies the last-place ranking.

The Cougars have enjoyed some happy point feasts at Chilliwack's expense in the past. But yesterday's home run, says Victoria coach Mike Shabaga, do not win today's games.

Only Bruce Cowick fattened his scoring total to any degree. The veteran winger popped in three goals, running his season's total to 31, to lead the way. Centre Chris Riddell checked in with Victoria's other goal, his 36th, while Ron Greshner and speedy Mike Randolph connected for the Bruins before 1,659 fans.

### TENACIOUS CHECKING

Bruins tenacious checking and their strong positional play kept the Cougars untracked most of the way.

Chilliwack went without two regulars — defencemen Roy Carmichael, sitting out a one-game suspension, and the injured Rick Metzler.

The manpower problem hit Victoria hardest. Goalkeeper Ed Forslund, defenceman Randy Bock and winger Scott Munro all missed the game because of the flu. The virus ran rampant through the Victoria team as they came off a weekend trip to the Okanagan, and Shabaga said Gerry Bond, Lonnie Miles and Riddell had "no business" playing Tuesday.

### ONE POINT FOR FLOWE

At least three other players are sporting 'flu signs. As a result, the entire Victoria club is scheduled to parade for cold shots during the next three days.

Tuesday's game was a tame affair, with referee Bunker Hill doing out only seven penalties, four to the Cougars. None figured in the scoring.

Ted Plowe almost missed out in the scoring, too. Victoria's 60-goal scorer was held to a single assist. That boosted his overall point total to 116, but left him 11 behind Vernon's Jim Lawrence and, with one game remaining, virtually no hope of overhauling the league's leading point-getter.

### BUCKS TRIP BRONCS

Elsewhere in the league, the last-place club in the Okanagan, Kelowna Buckaroos gave the lofty Penticton Broncos a stiff argument before bowing 6-4 before 748 Penticton fans.

The victory was enough to restore Penticton atop the Okanagan standing, one point ahead of Vernon. The Essos have one game remaining — that against Penticton — while the Broncos have three.

| COASTAL DIVISION |    |    |    |    |     |     |      |  |   |   |   |
|------------------|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|------|--|---|---|---|
|                  | P  | W  | L  | T  | F   | A   | Pts. |  | P | W | L |
| VICTORIA         | 20 | 40 | 12 | 7  | 346 | 185 | 87   |  |   |   |   |
| Vancouver        | 20 | 30 | 19 | 10 | 373 | 213 | 76   |  |   |   |   |
| New West.        | 25 | 24 | 28 | 6  | 255 | 202 | 64   |  |   |   |   |
| Chilliwack       | 22 | 11 | 20 | 6  | 128 | 242 | 22   |  |   |   |   |

|                                          |    |    |    |   |     |     |      |
|------------------------------------------|----|----|----|---|-----|-----|------|
| Chilliwack                               | 58 | 11 | 45 | 8 | 178 | 347 | 27   |
| OKANAGAN DIVISION                        |    |    |    |   |     |     |      |
|                                          | P  | W  | L  | T | F   | A   | Pts. |
| Penticton                                | 27 | 34 | 18 | 5 | 260 | 192 | 73   |
| Vernon                                   | 29 | 33 | 29 | 6 | 278 | 244 | 73   |
| Kamloops                                 | 58 | 39 | 23 | 5 | 234 | 189 | 65   |
| Kelowna                                  | 58 | 8  | 48 | 2 | 174 | 349 | 18   |
| Next game: Tonight—Penticton at Kelowna. |    |    |    |   |     |     |      |

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### CHILLIWACK 2, VICTORIA 4

FIRST PERIOD  
1. Victoria, Cowick (Keep) 13:51.  
Penalties — Lavigne (C) 8:50; Pennock (V) 13:48; Orrington (C) 14:52.

SECOND PERIOD  
2. Chilliwack, Greshner (Reid, Davies) 6:35.  
3. Chilliwack, Randolph 6:49.  
4. Victoria, Cowick (Bond, Robinson) 12:52.  
5. Victoria, Riddell (Pencok) 16:25.

THIRD PERIOD  
6. Victoria, Cowick (Bond, Plowe) 10:09.  
Penalties — Plowe (V) 1:24; Kriehel (C) and Mayer (V) 9:18.  
Score: 2-0.  
Maynard (C) 8 8-24.  
Fedoruk (V) 5 5-7-20.  
Attendance 1659.



KEITH MAGNUSON  
... new penalty leader

# Canada Shares Lead in Curling

By AL McNEIL

MEGEVE, France (CP) — Canada and Scotland remain the only two unbeaten rinks entering today's third round of the world curling championship.

Don Duguid of Winnipeg, defending world champion, scored his second straight victory in Tuesday night's second round, as he led his rink to an easy 9-5 win over the United States, represented by Dale Dalziel's rink from Edmore, N.D.

### SWEDEN ROUTED

Scotland, meanwhile scored a surprisingly easy win against Sweden when Jimm Sanderson led his Edinburgh foursome through a game that included a pair of four-ends.

Sanderson's 11-3 win came at the expense of Kjell Grenmark of Karlstad.

Tuesday night's results left Sweden, Norway, France and Switzerland grouped behind the Canadian and Scottish foursomes with one win and one defeat, while the German and United States crews had 0-2 marks.

In first-round games Tuesday afternoon, Canada handled Switzerland 9-5, Scotland edged Germany 7-6, Sweden handed France a 13-3 pasting, and Norway defeated the U.S. 6-5 in a game that went two extra ends.

Duguid was never in trouble in either of his games and his experienced crew that includes lead, Bryan Watt, second Jim Pettapiece and third Rod Hunter, apparently went only as hard as was necessary to win both games.

**FIRST ROUND**  
Canada 9, Switzerland 5.  
Sweden 13, France 3.  
Scotland 7, West Germany 6.  
Norway 6, U.S. 5.

**SECOND ROUND**  
Canada 9, U.S. 5.  
Scotland 11, Sweden 3.  
Switzerland 9, Norway 6.  
West Germany 9, France 1.

# Dollar War Coming As Gilmore Signed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) —

Firing the coals for a certain dollar war with the National Basketball Association, the American Basketball Association Kentucky Colonels signed Jacksonville All-American Artis Gilmore to a pact called "the biggest ever given to an ABA player."

The 7-foot-2 centre, flanked by Colonels' president Mike Storen and ABA president Wendell Cherry, signed the pact before 11,000 spectators

in Louisville's Freedom Hall Tuesday night.

The signing ceremony was carried live on television, between games of an ABA doubleheader.

Storen said the contract was the richest ever given an ABA player, but refused to reveal its dollar value.

A report by The Louisville Times Tuesday set the amount of the contract at "in excess of \$2 million," and Gilmore's college coach, Tom Wasdin, said in Florida that he had heard similar figures.

# High School Clubs Launch Provincial Hoop Tourney

Sixteen teams from throughout the province started competition this morning in the British Columbia high school girls' basketball tournament at Victoria High School.

Final games today in the four-day, round-robin championship are scheduled at 4:40, 5:30, 7:00, 8:10 and 9:20 p.m.

Twelve games are slated for Thursday, beginning at

8:30 a.m. and winding up with a tussle at 9:20 p.m. On Friday, 10 games begin at the same time but end with a 9:30 p.m. encounter while eight games beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 9 p.m. wind up the tournament on Saturday.

Vancouver Island is represented by champion Claremont, runner-up Campbell River and third-ranked Oak Bay.

Other teams in the tourney

are Salmon Arm, Penticton and Immaculata (Kelowna) from the Okanagan; New Westminster, St. Patricks and Prince of Wales from Vancouver; Abbotsford, North Delta and Semiamoo from Fraser Valley; Mt. Baker (Cranbrook) from Kootenay-East; J. Lloyd Crowe (Trail) from Kootenay-West; Prince Rupert from North-West and Prince George from North-Central.

Glants.

"I won't push," Willie says. "If I'm tired, I'll take the day off and concentrate on the next three or four. I want to have fun and not think of baseball as a job."

Going into 1971, he has 3,065 hits, 1,921 runs, 1,795 RBI, 5,695 total bases and 1,239 extra-base hits. In the latter he ranks behind only Stan Musial's 1,377.

Steam baths, massage and walking help him keep in physical shape.

"The off-season is more important to conditioning than the season," he observes. "When you're playing, you stay in shape with the work."

"I really don't know how many games I will play," says the star whose fielding, running and throwing rival his hitting as benefits to the

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# Boston 'Fright Night' New NHL Theme Song

Bruins Crush Red Wings; Magnuson Sets Record

By Canadian Press

Phil Esposito, Johnny Bucyk and Boston Bruins stuck to their thing Tuesday night in what was generally a fright night for National Hockey League goaltenders.

The Bruins rolled up their biggest score of the year and Bucyk became the NHL's fifth 50-goal man in an 11-4 drubbing of Detroit Red Wings. St. Louis Blues bombed Montreal Canadiens 6-2, Minnesota North Stars rolled 7-2 over Los Angeles Kings and Chicago Black Hawks rapped Vancouver Canucks 7-4.

Boston bombarded Detroit goaltender Roy Edwards with 48 shots, a shoot that yielded Bucyk's 49th and 50th goals of the season and Esposito's 62nd. It was the first time in NHL history two members of one team had reached the once inaccessible 50-goal mark the same year.

Esposito also picked up three assists for 134 points, moving six ahead of team-mate Bobby Orr in the scoring race. Orr, who had closed to within three during the weekend, had one assist in the onslaught.

### BRUINS AT BEST

The 15,547 fans was a Detroit Olympia NHL record crowd, and they were treated to the Bruins at their finest. The Bean-towners earlier in the season scored nine goals in each of three different games.

Meanwhile, all the fanfare wasn't reserved for the Bruins. Keith Magnuson of Chicago made certain of that at Vancouver where he set a new record in penalties. Magnuson collected four minutes in penalties to break the NHL record. He now has 275, which is two more than the mark of 273 set by Howie Young of Detroit in the 1962-63 season.

Chicago's rookie goalie, Gilles Meloche, made an impressive NHL debut, facing 46 Vancouver shots. He stopped all but four, including two by Rosair Palemont.

### HULL HOT

The Black Hawks got most of their offense from Bobby Hull as the Golden Jet notched his 41st of the season and set up four others, including two by linemate Chico Maki.

St. Louis continued their recent scoring binge at the expense of the Canadiens who had beaten them in 16 previous games in the St. Louis Arena.

George Morrison broke a personal 15-game scoring slump and Christian Boudrieux made it 2-0 in a 21-shot assault on Montreal goalie Phil Myre in the first period.

The Blues continued the pressure throughout, firing 44 shots at the Montreal goaltender and opening up a 4-0 lead before the Canadiens could reply with Rejean Houle's second-period goal. Minnesota set a club record at Los Angeles with six goals in the first period, five of them in a span of seven minutes.

Bill Goldsworthy led the parade with three, two in the first-period outburst that saw Kings' coach Larry Regan lift starting goalie Denis DeJordy in favor of Jack Norris after the North Stars had moved into a 4-0 lead on Goldsworthy's first goal.

**WORLD CURLING SITE**

MEGEVE, France (CP) — The 1972 world curling championship event has been scheduled for Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Germany.

# BERGMAN MAY BE GONE AFTER SPAT WITH PILOT



DOUG BARKLEY  
... says release due

DETROIT (AP) — Veteran defenceman Gary Bergman of Detroit Red Wings may be off the team, according to reports from coach Doug Barkley after Boston Bruins 11-4 National Hockey League victory over Detroit Tuesday night.

Barkley said that Bergman "would be released Wednesday morning."

Bergman had words with Barkley between the first and second periods and didn't dress for play in the second or third periods.

Barkley ordered Bergman out of the team dressing room but refused any additional comment.

Neither Barkley nor Ned Harkness, wing general manager, were available for comment after the game.

Barkley and Bergman played together with the Wings when Barkley was an active player.

# NHL SUMMARIES

| EAST DIVISION |    |    |    |   |      | THIRD PERIOD                         |  |
|---------------|----|----|----|---|------|--------------------------------------|--|
|               | P  | W  | L  | T | Pts. |                                      |  |
| Boston        | 40 | 25 | 15 | 2 | 52   | 7 Vancouver, Tallon (12) (Taylor)    |  |
| Montreal      | 40 | 24 | 16 | 0 | 48   | Cornigan 5:35                        |  |
| New York      | 40 | 24 | 16 | 0 | 48   | 8 Chicago, Angotti (8) (Nesterenko)  |  |
| Philadelphia  | 40 | 24 | 16 | 0 | 48   | Pinder 2:10                          |  |
| Pittsburgh    | 40 | 24 | 16 | 0 | 48   | 9 Chicago, Cuffiebell (18) (B. Hull) |  |
| Washington    | 40 | 24 | 16 | 0 | 48   | 10:17                                |  |
| Vancouver     | 40 | 24 | 16 | 0 | 48   | 11 Chicago, C. Malt (12) (B. Hull)   |  |
|               |    |    |    |   |      | Campbell 15:06                       |  |
| WEST DIVISION |    |    |    |   |      | FOURTH PERIOD                        |  |
|               | P  | W  | L  | T | Pts. |                                      |  |
| Albuquerque   | 40 | 24 | 16 | 0 | 48   | 11 Vancouver, Palemont (20) (Tallon) |  |
| San Antonio   | 40 | 24 | 16 | 0 | 48   | 12:43                                |  |

|              | P  | W  | L  | T | Pts |             | P  | W  | L  | T | Pts |
|--------------|----|----|----|---|-----|-------------|----|----|----|---|-----|
| Chicago      | 40 | 24 | 16 | 0 | 48  | Los Angeles | 40 | 24 | 16 | 0 | 48  |
| St. Louis    | 40 | 24 | 16 | 0 | 48  | San Diego   | 40 | 24 | 16 | 0 | 48  |
| Minnesota    | 40 | 24 | 16 | 0 | 48  | Calgary     | 40 | 24 | 16 | 0 | 48  |
| Philadelphia | 40 | 24 | 16 | 0 | 48  | Edmonton    | 40 | 24 | 16 | 0 | 48  |
| Pittsburgh   | 40 | 24 | 16 | 0 | 48  | Winnipeg    | 40 | 24 | 16 | 0 | 48  |
| San Diego    | 40 | 24 | 16 | 0 | 48  | Seattle     | 40 | 24 | 16 | 0 | 48  |
| Los Angeles  | 40 | 24 | 16 | 0 | 48  | Vancouver   | 40 | 24 | 16 | 0 | 48  |
| Calgary      | 40 | 24 | 16 | 0 | 48  | Victoria    | 40 | 24 | 16 | 0 | 48  |

Next game: Tonight — Pittsburgh at California.

| BOSTON 11, DETROIT 4                      |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|-------------------------------------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| 1. Boston, McKenney (B) (Stanfield) 0:24. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 2. Boston, Bucyk (B) (R. Smith) 9:45.     |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Penalties — none.                         |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

| SECOND PERIOD                                                                       |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| 3. Detroit, Libert (B) (Eccleston, Berensson) 1:03.                                 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 4. Boston, Carleton (B) (Walton, Green) 6:45.                                       |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 5. Detroit, Howe (B) (Colina) 7:51.                                                 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 6. Boston, Stanfield (B) (Bucyk, Esposito) 11:58.                                   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 7. Detroit, Charro (B) 16:18.                                                       |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 8. Boston, R. Smith (C) (Esposito, Cashman) 17:24.                                  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Penalties — Robitaille (D) 3:30; Esposito (B) 7:47; Brown (D) 10:52; Orr (D) 17:55. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

| THIRD PERIOD                                            |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| 9. Boston, R. Smith (C) 1:10.                           |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 10. Detroit, Redmond (B) (Colina, Robitaille) 2:42.     |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 11. Boston, Westfall (B) (Orr) 3:25.                    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 12. Boston, Esposito (B) 4:15.                          |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 13. Boston, Carleton (B) (Westfall, Walton) 13:34.      |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 14. Boston, Bucyk (B) (Stanfield, Green) 16:22.         |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 15. Boston, Hodge (B) (Esposito, Green) 19:01.          |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Penalties — Westfall (B) and Luc (D) 8:30.              |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Shots: Cheevers (B) 11 8-11-20; Edwards (D) 13 13-8-37. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Attendance 15,547.                                      |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

| CHICAGO 7, VANCOUVER 4                                                                                                                               |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| 1. Chicago, D. Smith (B) (Mikita) 2:38.                                                                                                              |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 2. Chicago, B. Hull (B) (C. Maki, Stapleton) 11:44.                                                                                                  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 3. Vancouver, Schmaltz (B) (Tallon, Poyes) 15:07.                                                                                                    |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Penalties — Dook (V) and O'Shea (C) 3:41; Smyth (C) 9:30; Schmaltz (V) 10:30; Maloney (C) (minor, misconduct) 14:22; Korah (C) and Tallon (V) 15:27. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

| SECOND PERIOD                                                                                                                                                     |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| 4. Chicago, Magnuson (B) (B. Hull) 5:26.                                                                                                                          |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 5. Vancouver, Palemont (B) (Tallon, Wilkie) 13:47.                                                                                                                |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 6. Chicago, C. Maki (B) (B. Hull, Smyth) 17:08.                                                                                                                   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Penalties — Magnuson (C) 8:15; W. Maki (V) 7:08; Walton (V) 10:52; Mikita (C) 12:51; Jarrett (C) 13:15; Nease (V) 14:24; Korah (C) (major) and Johnson (V) 17:08. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Shots: Cheevers (B) 11 8-11-20; Edwards (D) 13 13-8-37.                                                                                                           |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Attendance 15,547.                                                                                                                                                |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

| ST. LOUIS 6, MINNESOTA 2                                                        |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| 1. St. Louis, Morrison (B) (Connell, Grant) 8:11.                               |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 2. St. Louis, Boudrieux (B) (Unger, Connors) 16:11.                             |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Penalties — St. Louis (bench minor) 2:56; Lapointe (M) 8:46; Richard (M) 26:00. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

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| Neveva (B)                              | 11 8 11-30 | Connelly 16:11.                             |
| Edwards (D)                             | 15 13 9-37 | Penalties — St. Louis (bench minor):        |
| Attendance 15,547.                      |            | 2:56; Lapointe (M) 2:46; Richard (M) 16:05. |
| CHICAGO 7, VANCOUVER 4.                 |            |                                             |
| FIRST PERIOD                            |            |                                             |
| 1. Chicago, D. Hull (ST) (Mikita) 2:39  |            |                                             |
| 3. St. Louis, Huck (T) (R. Plager) 6:06 |            |                                             |



# Betsy Gets Suspension For Violating Curfew



BETSY CLIFFORD  
... in more trouble

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's national ski team again is without its most prominent member: Betsy Clifford has been suspended for the remainder of the season for violating a curfew.

Ed Champagne, manager of the team, said Tuesday that Miss Clifford was suspended by Al Raine, the team's alpine director, and Peter Franzen, coach of the women's team, following the U.S. national competition in Aspen, Colo., last weekend.

Interviewed in Vancouver, Raine said Miss Clifford was suspended because she "missed a curfew in Aspen." He said he endorsed the suspension Sunday before it was put into effect by Franzen.

Raine said the 17-year-old skier "has wanted to retire for most of the season."

"Betsy has had a lot of prob-

lems. I had a long talk with her after the World Cup race at Mont Ste. Anne (Que.) and she wanted to retire then. I managed to talk her out of it and after that she was all fired up ... now this had to happen.

"This kid has so much talent that if she can ever find herself she could be the undisputed world champion."

"But Betsy has been up and down in spirit all year. Unfortunately she was dragging the rest of the team up and down with her and you can excuse somebody for this sort of thing only so many times."

"I really do hope Betsy comes back next year but she has to make the big decision herself. Does she really want to be world champion or does she just want to ski for fun. I tell you one thing, if it's the latter, she is better off to quit."

## SURPRISES FATHER

John Clifford, the skier's father, said in Camp Fortune, Que., the suspension came as a surprise to him.

He said in an interview Champagne told him earlier Tuesday that his daughter would finish the season, return to school in Ottawa and rejoin the team in the fall.

Clifford said Betsy, last year's alpine world champion, had told him she had not broken any curfew rules.

In Toronto, Ed Creed, chairman of the national alpine committee said the skiing star "had a lot of ups and downs."

"She thinks we've been too tough on her and that we're unfair, but we've always worked with her and tried to cope with her moods."

## BLAMES COACH

Miss Clifford's father said there's no doubt in his mind that Franzen doesn't want her with the team.

"There's been no rapport between them for three years," he said, referring to the length of time his daughter has been with the team.

The real problem was the absence of a female chaperone for the women's team and the fact that the team "just isn't equipped to handle five girls."

"They want her to win medals all by herself. If this suspension is true, then I think the Canadian Ski Association should launch an investigation into why she was to coach herself."

## WORLD CHAMP DIES AS CAR HITS RACERS

RETIE, Belgium (AP) — A woman driving a Mercedes crashed into a pack of cyclists in a race here Monday, killing world champion Jean-Pierre Monseré, police reported.

Monseré, 22, of Belgium, was in a pack of 16 riders when the woman drove into the middle of the racers heading from the opposite direction near the town of St. Pieters Lille, police said.

Last year Monseré captured the world professional road champion title in Leicester, England.



## BOWLER OF WEEK

Back on list of winners after absence of two seasons is Bill Smith Jr., who topped men's fivepin section in 21st week of eighth annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Bill earned weekly award that qualifies him for May 2 Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs with 230-261-334-885 series in Men's Commercial League at Gibson's Bowladrome.

## STORY SAYS CHAMPION ...

# Frazier in Hospital for Rest

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — What Muhammad Ali couldn't do in 15 rounds, a week of greeting fans and signing autographs has laid Joe Frazier low.

Meanwhile, a story printed in today's editions of Newsday, a Long Island, N.Y. newspaper, says Frazier has decided to retire.

Boxing writer Bob Waters wrote that Frazier has decided to heed the pleas of his wife, Florence, and his manager-trainer, Yancy Durham, and retire as the undefeated champion.

The heavyweight champ was admitted to St. Luke's hospital in Philadelphia Tuesday, eight days after he hammered out a unanimous decision over Ali in Madison Square Garden to become the undisputed heavyweight king.

Dr. James Gluffre said Frazier complained of "iredness" on a visit to the hospital during

which the champ showed fight films to children in the wards. Frazier was admitted for at least a week of rest, the doctor said, after tests revealed he had high blood pressure.

"This is definitely not fight connected," the physician said, dismissing rumors that the champ had suffered serious injuries in his 15-round slugfest with Ali.

The physician said the trouble stemmed from the strenuous schedule of engagements Frazier has been keeping since he nailed down the heavyweight title.

Dr. Gluffre said he ordered Frazier admitted for "further rest and definitive studies."

After a week of testing, he said, the staff will decide whether to discharge their famous patient.

"Even if reports come back normal, we'll repeat them again and maybe a third time to make sure there's nothing or-

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## ANOTHER RINK SCORES EIGHT

Ruth Jackson of Victoria Curling Club produced the second eight-ender in as many days Tuesday during the annual women's inter-club bonspiel.

Mrs. Jackson (Muriel Mayhew, Netta Service, Thelma Rolston) defeated Shirley Burley 15-7 after counting all her rocks on the final end in action at Esquimalt Sports Centre. Tied 7-7 after eight ends, and with a time limit making the ninth end the last, Mrs. Jackson had to make a last-rock draw for the eight count.

At Playland on Monday, Helen Griffin collected an eight on the fifth end.

## Seventh Record

INZELL, West Germany (AP) — Ard Schenk of The Netherlands has established a world speedskating record of seven minutes, 12.1 seconds for the 5,000-metre distance.

It is this seventh world record. He now holds the world record for every distance except the 500 metres.

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## VIKING VIEWS

At the rate the football programs on the island are expanding, it won't be long before the University of Victoria athletics department will be under pressure to add that sport to its extramural agenda.

There are undoubtedly a number of football fans and players in Victoria who would like to see the game played at Uvic. They've probably never considered, however, what effects that addition would have on the rest of the university's sports program.

At present it would be economically impossible to start a football team — it costs about the same to equip one football player as it does to uniform an entire rugby team — but it's not overly optimistic to expect that the shortage of funds at Uvic is only temporary. Even if a football team were financially acceptable, however, there are still several more serious questions to be considered.

Many Canadian universities have found that in order to be competitive they have had to bolster their squads with American imports.

And if you can justify bringing in Americans to strengthen the football team, you can also justify the import of athletes for the basketball and track teams.

This has become a very real problem in many universities, and many of them have had to introduce strict rules governing the import of Americans.

The very fact that any players at all were brought in, however, indicates the changing philosophy of sports in many of the Canadian universities.

They've become big time operations, and many are operating simply as training grounds for the bigger colleges in the States, which in turn are producing for the pros.

At such institutions the final score on the board is the only thing that matters, and sports have little recreational value. This is something that Uvic should avoid at all costs, for once a university is caught up in such an operation it is almost impossible to get free.

It may seem that Uvic faces no real threat of this sort, but more and more kids each year are becoming involved in football in this city, and every year the university comes under more and more pressure to "step up into the big time."

But if being in the "small time" means having athletes who think of other things besides winning, and who are involved in a sport for its recreational value and do not view it as a job, then let it be, because that seems somewhat more attractive, though less exciting, than the alternative.

## ALONG THE HOCKEY TRAIL

**CENTRAL LEAGUE**  
Port Worth 3, Amarillo 6.  
Kansas City 3, Tulsa 1.  
**EASTERN LEAGUE**  
Syracuse 7, Johnstown 4. (Best-of-seven quarter-final tied 2-2)  
Charlotte 11, Nashville 5. (Charlotte leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-0)  
Greensboro 6, Salem 4. (Greensboro wins best-of-seven quarter-final 4-1)  
**SOUTHERN HOCKEY JUNIOR**  
Guelph 2, Chatham 1. (Guelph wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-1, one game tied).  
**MONTREAL JUNIOR**  
St. Boniface 4, St. James 1. (St. Boniface leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-0).

**ONTARIO JUNIOR**  
Montreal 5, Peterborough 4.  
Toronto 5, Ottawa 1.  
Hamilton 2, London 1.  
Niagara Falls 4, Kitchener 2.  
**QUEREC JUNIOR**  
Trois-Rivieres 7, Rosemount 6.  
St. Jean 14, Drummondville 8.  
Coteauville 5, Shawinigan 2.  
**WESTERN CANADA**  
Estevan 5, Regina 2.  
Flin Flon 7, Medicine Hat 9.  
Saskatoon 5, Brandon 1.  
Calgary 4, Edmonton 4.  
**SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR**  
Regina 3, Yorkton 2. (Yorkton leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-1).

## Rams Bounce Back To Topple Totems

Mount Douglas Rams erased a 27-21 half-time deficit Tuesday en route to a 53-46 victory over host Victoria Totems and a berth in the B.C. high school basketball championship at Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum, March 24-27.

Rams join Island-champion Oak Bay and runner-up Belmont Braves as the Vancouver Island zone representatives in the 16-team provincial tournament.

Totems finished third in the eight-team Island championship at University of Victoria last weekend while Rams finished fourth. As the teams had not met in the tourney, Don Puddy's Rams had the right to challenge for the final provincial berth.

## JENNER SETS PACE

It was the first time since 1967 that Totems have missed the B.C. tourney.

Jim Duddridge sparked the Rams' rally, collecting 13 of his 5 points in the second half.

## Duncan Rink Shares Lead

CHARLOTTETOWN — Gordon Stewart's Duncan rink, representing British Columbia, moved into a tie for the lead following two victories Tuesday in the national Legion curling championship.

Stewart and his crew of Harry Dewar, Frank Fraser and Al Carlson created a five-way deadlock for the lead on the day's second draw by knocking Saskatchewan's Jim Fraser out of the unbeaten class, 7-5.

It was a 5-5 tie entering the 12th and final end when Stewart took out a Saskatchewan rock and stayed to count two.

This pulled the B.C. squad into a tie with Saskatchewan, Alberta, New Brunswick and Ontario with 3-1 records.

Earlier in the day, the Duncan quartet slipped by Newfoundland, 12-7.



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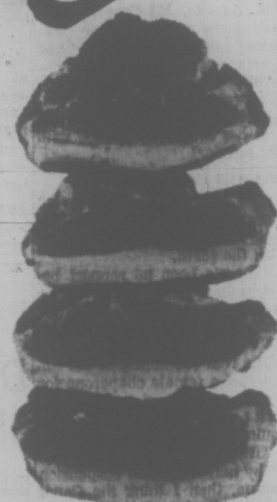
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## Legalized Prostitution To Curb VD?

BURNS LAKE, B.C. (CP) — Mayor John Baker of this northern British Columbia community said Tuesday he has received overwhelming favorable reaction to a suggestion he made that legalized prostitution would be a good way of reducing the venereal disease rate in the area.

"I've only heard from two women who were shocked by the idea," said Mr. Baker, who made his proposal to the northern interior health unit at Prince George, about 125 miles east of here.

Dr. John Garry, the unit's medical director, had indicated in his annual report that the incidence of gonorrhea in the area remains high.

He said there were 478 cases of the disease in 1970 in the unit, which includes a large part of the province from the Alberta border west to Burns Lake. In 1969, some 506 cases were reported.

**WOULDN'T BE CURE-ALL**  
"Prostitution would not be a cure-all, but it certainly would help the problem," Mr. Baker said.

"Let's face the facts, it's going on now, anyway. I've been told that prostitutes come into the health unit every now and then to get checked."

"When a guy hits town after two months of working in the bush, he's looking for a woman and professionals take pretty good care of themselves."

"As one other member of the health board put it, as it is now the problem is 'too many amateurs'."

Dr. Garry conceded the mayor's proposal might have some effect in reducing the venereal disease rate, but the health board decided not to act on it.

**ON THE G-G-G N-N-U-U-M-M-B-B-E-E-R**  
WIGAN, England (UPI) — Bingo caller Jack Rigby has lost his job because he developed a stutter. Housewives complained that the tension was unbearable as they waited for him to announce the numbers.

Club officials gave him a new job — checking tickets at the door.

## Britain Steals Show in Broadway Tony Nominations

NEW YORK (Reuters) — British theatrical imports stole the show in nominations for Tony awards, Broadway's equivalent of Hollywood's Oscars, which were announced Tuesday.

Home, by David Storey, Sleuth, by Anthony Shaffer, and The Philanthropist by Christopher Hampton, which had suc-

### Churchill Bows Out

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Arabella Churchill, 21-year-old granddaughter of Sir Winston, has bowed out as queen of the annual Azalea Festival April 20-25 honoring the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

She says she thinks NATO is not only unnecessary but a threat to peace.

In a letter to festival officials made public Tuesday, Miss Churchill said:

"I realize that when NATO was formed after World War II there probably was a need for such an organization. But now, with the increasing advances in science and technology, the situation is growing out of hand."

"The gathering together of such masses of weapons surely negates the possibility of peaceful coexistence."

U.S. Admiral Charles Duncan, NATO commander in the Atlantic, said he was "surprised and incredulous at such an attitude."

### CAPITAL SCENE

Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors will meet Friday, March 26, at noon in the Mahogany Room of the Strathcona Hotel.

The Pioneer Group, North American Benefit Association, Review No. 1, will meet Friday at 2:30 p.m. at apartment 308, 1049 Southgate.

The Victoria Gladioli and Dahlia Society will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Ingraham Hotel. Ken Barnes will speak on dahlia and begonia tubers. Home-made propagating cases will be shown and discussed.

The 400-member Beacon Hill Park Association, a save-the-parks group, will hold a public meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Spencer House, 1951 Cook.

cessful runs in London before opening on Broadway, competed for the title of best play.

Sir John Gielgud and Sir Ralph Richardson, stars of Home, vied for best actor award along with Alec McCowen for his role in The Philanthropist and British-born Brian Bedford in Moliere's The School for Wives.

### WIN NOMINATIONS

Three of the four best director nominees also are British: Lindsay Anderson for Home, Clifford Williams for Sleuth, and Peter

Brook for Midsummer Night's Dream.

Three supporting actors won Tony nominations for their roles in British productions—Ed Zimmernann for his role in The Philanthropist, Donald Pickering for Conduct Unbecoming, and Ronald Radd in Abelman and Heloise.

Diana Rigg, who plays Heloise, is in contention for the best actress award with U.S. stars Maureen Stapleton in Gingersnap Lady, Estelle Parsons in And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little and Marian Seldes for

Father's Day.

A third member of the Home cast, Mona Washbourne, was mentioned for the best support-

ing actress award in a dramatic play. She plays a patient in a mental institution along with Richardson and Gielgud.

Other entries for British plays are Sally Jacobs, for her scene designs in Midsummer Night's Dream, and William Rittman for

his lighting designs in Sleuth. The awards are to be made March 28 at Broadway's Palace Theatre.

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People

**GRAND FORKS, N.D.** — Told three months ago she was not pregnant, Mrs. Lee Baker thought she was having a kidney attack when she went to the emergency room of a Grand Forks hospital. Two hours later she gave birth to her first child, a 4½-pound boy. "I probably sound like the dumbest person on earth," she said.

**LEAMINGTON, England** — Mrs. Donald Wilkes won \$801,446 in a soccer betting pool and said today the first thing she will buy is a bulldozer. She owns a demolition firm. "I know it sounds daft. But it will give me more of a thrill to buy a bulldozer than to splash out on a new wardrobe or a holiday," she said.

**SEASIDE, Calif.** — A priest who became a policeman plans to become a husband in three months. Officer Terence Mangan, dean of a Roman Catholic high school in Monterey until he joined the Seaside force as community relations officer, said he will be married to Miss Charlotte Maus.

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala.** — Actor Milburn Stone, television's "Doc" on the Gunsmoke series, was reported showing improvement today but still seriously ill following heart surgery at University of Alabama Hospital.

**DES MOINES** — A Des Moines motel owner accused of violating a 58-year-old Iowa

Italy Drops Fascist 'Pill' Law

**ROME (AP)** — Italy's Supreme Court proclaimed today as unconstitutional Fascist-era laws that banned the promotion and sale of birth control devices.

The landmark decision opened the door to open dissemination of birth control information to married couples and doctors and the explicit labelling of the birth control pill and other contraceptives as such in pharmacies.

These devices have been sold in Italy all along, but disguised as being for some purpose other than birth control.

The ruling by the constitutional court did not touch the subject of abortions. They remain banned in Italy.

Nevertheless, the decision was bound to have profound impact on this Roman Catholic country of 54 million. Pope Paul upheld the church's ban against contraceptives in a historic and bitterly controversial announcement in July, 1968.

Biologist To Lecture

**Dr. A. M. Marko**, a biologist and health physicist with Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., will speak on "The Biological Implications of Nuclear Power" Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Elliott 168 at the University of Victoria.

Marko is organizing a feasibility study on the utilization of waste heat from nuclear power stations for aquaculture.

The lecture is one of a series being presented by the university's lectures committee and is open to the public.

United Church Names Three New Officers

**TORONTO (CP)** — The United Church of Canada has announced the appointment of three officers to its mission in Canada, a new church division.

Rev. Harold M. Bailey, currently president of the board of home missions, was appointed secretary while Rev. Dr. K. Harriet Christie and Rev. W. Clarke MacDonald were appointed deputy-secretaries.

Dr. Christie now is secretary of the board of women and Mr. MacDonald secretary of the board of evangelism and social service.

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He Took 'Comfort' And Made Millions

By PETER ARNETT

**NEW YORK (AP)** — When U.S. combat troops began deploying across South Vietnam in 1965, digging foxholes and setting up tents in the searing heat, an obliging businessman named William J. Crum was often eager to provide basic comforts: beer on credit, bar snacks, the loan of a cooler, or sometimes a slot machine to pass the time.

Crum parlayed this good will into lucrative contracts to supply the hundreds of servicemen's clubs that mushroomed across the country.

"Bill's the sharpest operator in the country," a rival entrepreneur commented in 1967 after he had lost the contract for a whole infantry division's clubs to Crum.

The Shanghai-born American businessman, who with his glass eye and limp shuffled around Saigon like an old seaman, quickly widened his circle of acquaintances. They soon included American generals and senior

DOLLY MAKES BIG SPLASH

**OLD MARSTON, England (CP)** — Dolly Beesley, 59, celebrated her first good soak for nine years in a bathtub of her own in the bar of her Oxford tavern. The Three Horseshoes pub didn't have a bath until Dolly finally had one installed recently.

She took a dip in champagne in front of her customers wearing a swimsuit.

diplomats. His sumptuous riverside villa became a hideaway for the American brass to relax from the cares of the war and prying reporters.

But the 52-year-old Crum closed out his Saigon villa late in 1970 and slid from view as surreptitiously as he had arrived five years earlier.

And as he hid out, a U.S. Senate subcommittee heard testimony charging him with being "the money king of Vietnam."

He was portrayed as a super-salesman who manipulated kickbacks, bribes and human weaknesses into a Vietnam war fortune worth \$40 million.

Crum surfaced Tuesday night in a television interview.

He was interviewed on his yacht in Hong Kong harbor by Mike Wallace for CBS-TV's 60 Minutes.

Crum denied charges that he paid former Brig-Gen. Earl Cole \$1,000 a month, making it possible for him to store slot machines on army property, bring into Vietnam freezers without duty, and permit raids on his competition.

"It's an out and out lie," he commented when told of the charges by the former general manager for two of his sales operations, Jack Bybee.

Crum has so far successfully avoided subpoenas and requests to appear before the Senate subcommittee.

LOCUSTS ON RAMPAGE

**JOHANNESBURG (AP)** — A locust attack so bad curtains are being eaten off windows has hit farmers with the worst plague in South African history.

The brown locusts have mutilated crops and many other things that stood in their way in Cape and Orange Free State, two of the country's four provinces, and moved into neighboring Botswana and South-West Africa.

"Infestation occurs in patches over approximately 100,000 square miles," Deputy Agriculture Minister Hendrik Schoeman told Parliament.

Hardest hit has been an area known as the Karoo in central Cape province between the communities of De Aar and Middelburg.

Several railway trains splattered to a stop because their driving wheels were spinning on masses of matted locusts.

First caterpillar set back new grazing about two months ago. Then came moths, followed by millions of locusts. Butterflies arrived after the locusts and the latest report is that corn crickets have started swarming.

Householders who neglected to seal premises were invaded in some districts by locusts nibbling curtains, linens, clothing, flowers in vases and uncovered food.

Some experts are convinced the plague is completely out of control and that only the coming of the southern hemisphere winter will curb the plague.

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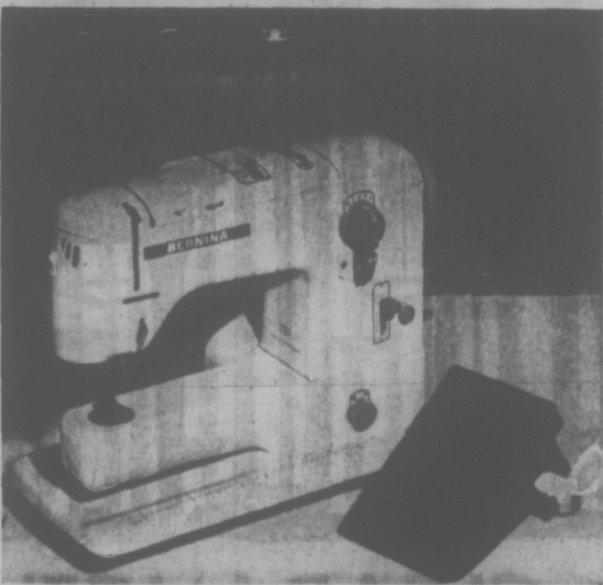
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# Moran Dam Plan — A Disaster

By DON VIPOND

It would soar 800 feet above the Fraser River, 15 miles upstream from Lillooet, 200 miles upstream from Vancouver.

It would be a giant concrete plug, backing the river behind it into a lake 170 miles long.

It would provide a lot of electric power for the 2,500,000 people likely living on the lower mainland by the year 2000.

At the moment it's just an idea — called the Moran Dam.

But Roderick Haig-Brown made it clear in Victoria Tuesday night he thinks it would be a disaster — "a temporary asset destroying for all time permanent assets."

Whether to build the Moran Dam is probably the greatest

The Aswan Dam, a billion-dollar investment mostly by the Russians, was begun 11 years ago.

Problems it has created which no one foresaw:

- Silt, which was carried by the Nile and fertilized the delta, is settling out in the dam's huge reservoir, Lake Nasser, adversely affecting the sardine fishery at the river mouth.

- The clearer water flowing downriver, which is more erosive than silted water, is cutting away at the delta, while the river's reduced flow has set up a different current pattern in the Mediterranean and this is also chewing at the delta.

- Winds over Lake Nasser are stealing through evaporation half the volume of water the dam was intended to conserve. The other

**'We Have  
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half is being lost through seepage in the porous reservoir bottom.

- Salinity in the soil is creeping inland from the

Nile's mouth because of the reduced flow.

"Any major change in the environment can have all kinds of repercussions and we have to be terribly careful," said Foster.

Proposed site for the Moran Dam is above the Fraser's junction with the Thompson River "and this is where you will get a bit of snow job," said Haig-Brown.

"You will be told the Adams River (salmon) run goes up the Thompson."

But, he said, the changes in the flow pattern of the Fraser such a dam would create would be so disruptive the Adams River run would likely be lost, too.

Hydrogen saturation of the

river above and below the dam would be critical as well.

Asked about the feasibility of nuclear power plants to meet electricity needs, Haig-Brown said he is convinced

are inevitable — "so the Moran Dam would be a temporary asset destroying for all time permanent assets."

He suggested a nuclear generator could eventually be located a short distance west of Victoria and perhaps the heat — produced — could be recycled for greenhouses. A desalinization operation in conjunction with it might produce another source of fresh water.

No mention was made of the nuclear generating station proposed last year by B.C. Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum for a site near Duncan, a suggestion which drew a cool response from Premier Bennett.

**Predicts  
Nuclear Plant  
Near Victoria**

such plants are now relatively safe and will be very safe one day.

And he thinks nuclear-powered generating stations

## Too Many Talkers

OTTAWA (CP) — A West Coast member of Parliament thinks there would be less talk and more action from Parliament Hill if there were fewer lawyers in the Commons.

Berry Mather (NDP — Surrey-White Rock) says there are 71 lawyers, whom he describes as professional talkers, in the House, almost three times more than farmers, the next largest group.

Mather, a journalist, says he asks a lot of questions in Parliament, but is still one of the least talkative members.

"The days of long speeches

should have gone out 20 years ago," he states in a news release. "The public is convinced a lot of time is wasted in Parliament."

He advocates a 10-minute limit on speeches other than by the prime minister, leaders of opposition parties or minister.

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## 22 Factors Must Be Weighed Before Decision

resource question British Columbia has ever faced, said the writer-conservationist-judge and University of Victoria chancellor.

His statement echoes the view federal Fisheries Minister Jack Davis expressed in Vancouver earlier this year. Davis added at the time that the Moran Dam "would create more devastation than anything else I can think of."

Haig-Brown said the Fraser is just as much Victoria's river as it is the rest of British Columbia's. It only took him the afternoon, he said, to come up with 22 factors besides the loss of salmon runs which need to be weighed before a decision on the dam is made.

"And they're not about to be weighed and measured in a proper way unless you

## Aswan Dam Problems Outlined

insist," he told an audience of about 200 in the Provincial Museum's Newcombe auditorium.

"I can tell you that if the Moran Dam goes in, you can write off the Sockeye production." And there won't be much worth saving of the other salmon runs, he said.

Haig-Brown and Uvic biologists Marc Bell and Derek Ellis were discussing the roles of rivers in an information meeting organized by the Victoria branch, Association of Professional Engineers of B.C.

Museum director Bristol Foster, also a biologist, described the unforeseen problems the Aswan Dam on the Nile River had created.

## Ottawa Halts Construction Of B.C. Pen

OTTAWA (CP) — Construction of more than \$10 million in new federal prison facilities at Mission has been suspended and is being completely reviewed.

Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer says this may mean "we will have to live with" British Columbia penitentiary, built in 1978, for some time.

In the meantime, some prisoners from B.C. penitentiary have been shifted to Matsqui, B.C., built for drug addicts.

The women's wing at Matsqui is empty and will be occupied by male prisoners, officials said today.

Construction of the complex, which was to include a \$7 million maximum security prison, began last year with the building of roads.

However, a tour of prisons last year by the Commons justice committee, and the advent of a new penitentiaries service administration, put the brakes on the program.

## INFLEXIBLE DESIGN

In January, Mr. Goyer asked the Canadian Correction Association for a report on a new maximum, called Archambault, north of Montreal at Ste. Anne des Plaines.

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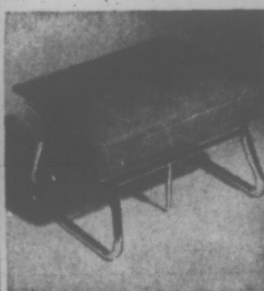
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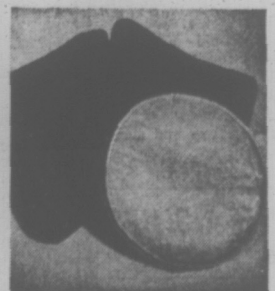
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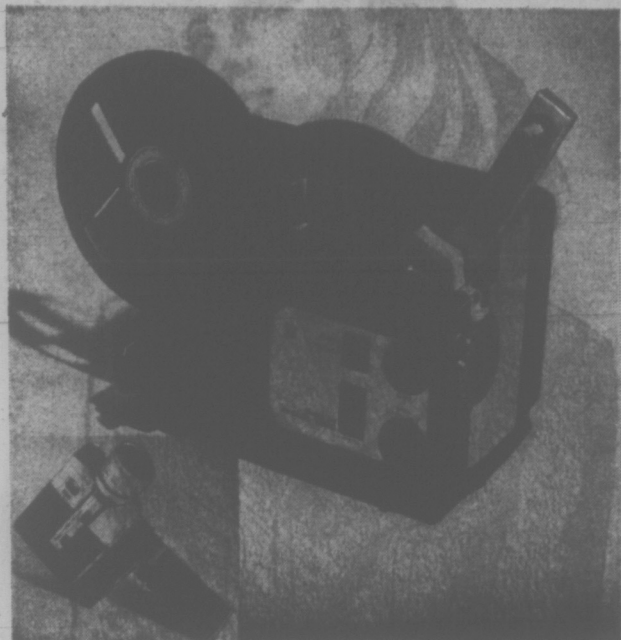
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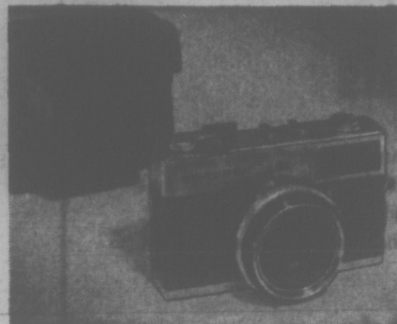
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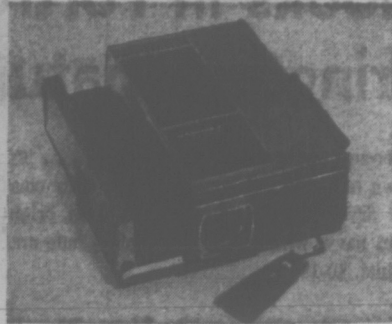
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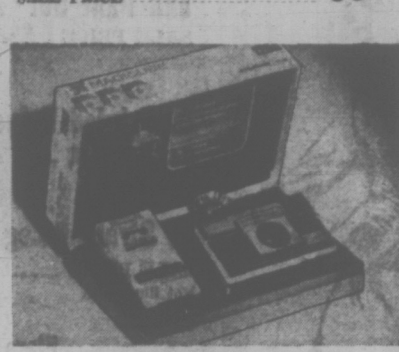
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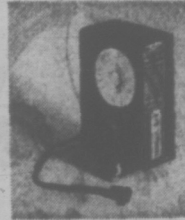
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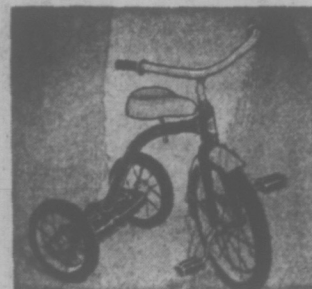
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## Labor Comes In From Cold In Norway

OSLO (AP) — Ending 5½ years in opposition, the Labor party of Trygve Bratteli took over the government today with two urgent issues facing it—Norway's bid to join the European Common Market and foreign development of offshore oil deposits.

The new government is taking a cautious approach. Although Labor is Norway's largest party with 74 of the 150 seats in parliament, the four non-Socialist parties muster 74 of the 150 seats and could oust Bratteli's 15-man cabinet any time they can end their divisions. But the collapse of the last coalition government makes such harmony most unlikely.

Bratteli, 61, is expected to deal with the Common Market talks and national control of offshore oil drilling as the leading issues in his government's program to be announced in parliament Thursday.

The start of test production in the Ekofisk oil field in the North Sea has been delayed by the government crisis, and an international oil group headed by the U.S. Phillips Petroleum Co. is awaiting the go-ahead from the new government.

Bratteli's cabinet is expected to give quick assent to the start of test production because of the huge costs involved. But a Labor government could mean a bigger part for the government in development of the field.

Bratteli earlier this year demanded full national control of offshore drilling in the North Sea.

## Firms Won't Ship Oil

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuter) — Four American oil companies—Standard, Mobil, Texaco and Merco—have undertaken not to use their tankers to transport oil from Israeli ports, sources at the regional Arab boycott of Israel office here said today.

There was no official confirmation of the report.

The sources said that Arab boycott offices already had decided to boycott the tankers of any oil company which used Israeli ports following the construction of the Israeli pipeline which carries crude oil from the Red Sea port of Elath to Ashkelon on the Mediterranean.

After the decision was circulated to all Arab ports, the four oil companies pledged to continue their boycott of Israeli ports "in order to protect their interests in the Arab world," the sources added.

## Youth Council Rent Pact To Be Drafted

Saanich solicitor D. A. M. Patterson will be asked to draft a rental agreement between the municipality and Victoria Youth Council, the lands and housing committee agreed Tuesday night.

The agreement, which will be subject to council approval, will cover rental of three acres near Royal Oak for a food-and-jobs plan by the youth council and Cool-Aid.

A letter from the youth council said there appears to be some confusion about an application to the federal government for \$25,000 to establish the project.

The council said this would have applied to the seven acres originally sought for lease, not three acres. But even if no money is forthcoming from Ottawa, the council would still be interested in leasing the land.

Ald. Edith Gunning outlined some of the points which might be included in the rental agreement. They included the youth council paying for water connection from Markham Road, no buildings on the property, how the property is left when they leave and the matter of insurance and workmen's compensation.

Ald. Alan Newberry said he thinks Saanich could set too many regulations "because we wonder if they are competent farmers." He said Saanich shouldn't ask more of the youth council than anyone else.

## Shootings in Court

TEL AVIV (Reuter) — One man was shot and killed and two persons were injured when shooting broke out in a court room here. The dead man was Tewfik Abdul Hal, 36, about to stand trial for the murder of a nephew. His son, Maza, jointly charged with the murder, was wounded in the chest. Hassan Abdul Hal, a brother of the nephew alleged to have been murdered, was arrested and charged with the shooting.

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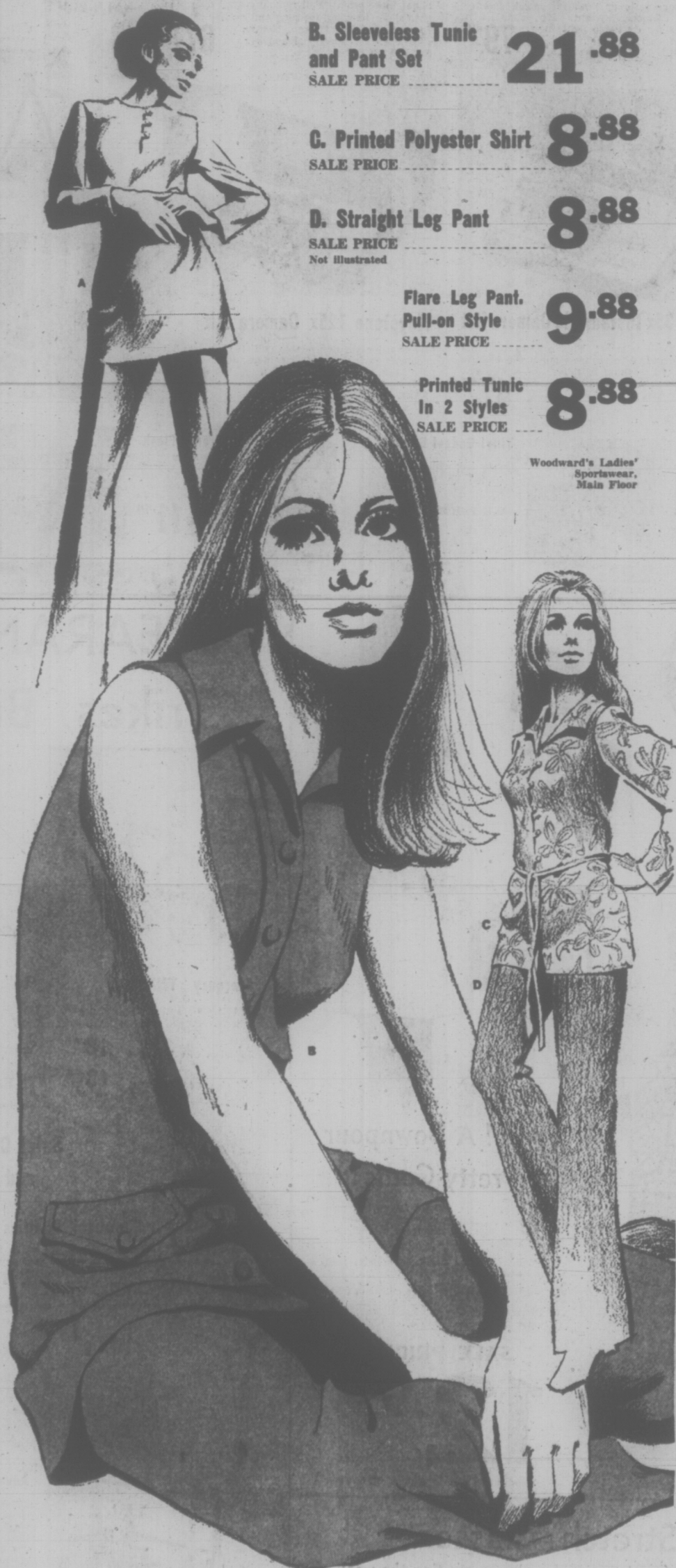
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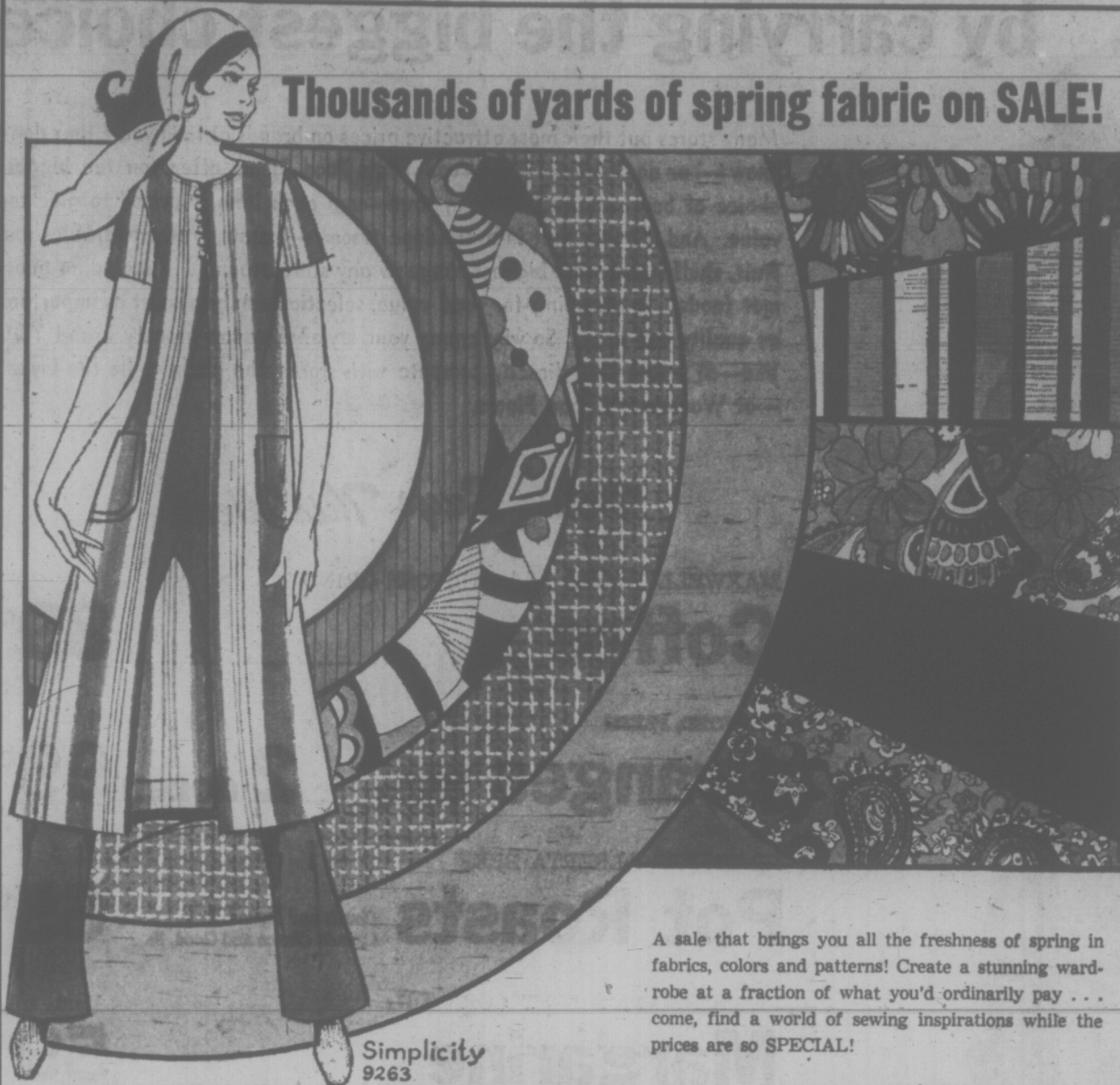




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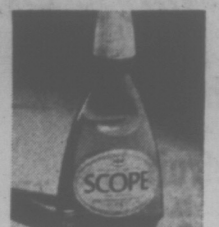
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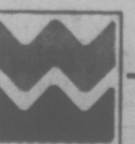
Woodward's Art Needlework, Second Floor

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| PACIFIC                   |                        |      |     |
| <b>Halibut Steaks</b>     | lb.                    |      | 69¢ |
| MINCED                    |                        |      |     |
| <b>Shoulder Beef</b>      | lb.                    |      | 79¢ |
| ROCK CORNISH              |                        |      |     |
| <b>Game Hens</b>          | Over 20 oz.<br>GRADE A | Each | 98¢ |
| SWIFTS EVERSWEEP          |                        |      |     |
| <b>Side Bacon</b>         | vacuum pack, lb        |      | 69¢ |
| INDIVIDUAL                |                        |      |     |
| <b>Steak Pies</b>         | pkt. of 2, pkt         |      | 55¢ |
| MELTON MOWBRAY            |                        |      |     |
| <b>Pork Pies</b>          | 1 lb. pkt, each        |      | 89¢ |

## Fruit & Produce

|                                 |                            |        |      |
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| CALIFORNIA FRESH                |                            |        |      |
| <b>Radishes</b>                 | Green Onions<br>or Parsley | 3 for  | 25¢  |
| TEXAS PINK                      |                            |        |      |
| <b>Grapefruit</b>               | size 48's                  | 10 for | 1.00 |
| CALIFORNIA FRESH                |                            |        |      |
| <b>Bunch Spinach</b>            |                            | 2 for  | 35¢  |
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| <b>Carrots</b>                  | 5-lb. bag                  |        | 49¢  |

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## Recipe

This is one of the assorted Computer Menus which serve 4 in the 20 to 30 dollar bracket.

### SWEET SOUR PORK AND VEGETABLES

1½ lbs. pork shoulder meat, cubed; 1 medium onion, chopped; ¼ cup vinegar; 1 (14-oz.) can Hunt's Tomato Sauce; 2 tbs. brown sugar; 1 chicken bouillon cube; ½ tsp. salt; Dash Pepper; 1 (10-oz.) pkt. frozen green beans; 2 tps. cornstarch; Hot cooked Rice.

Brown pork lightly in skillet. Add onion, cook until soft. Add Hunt's sauce, vinegar, brown sugar, bouillon cube and seasonings, cover. Simmer 45 minutes. Add green beans, simmer 10 minutes. To thicken, stir in cornstarch dissolved in a little water. Serve over hot cooked rice. Makes 4 servings.

## Don't Forget These!

|                            |                |       |     |
|----------------------------|----------------|-------|-----|
| FACELLE WHITE AND COLOURED |                |       |     |
| <b>Bathroom Tissue</b>     | 4 roll pack    |       | 59¢ |
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| <b>Facial Tissue</b>       | 111 3 ply. box |       | 37¢ |
| McCOLLS                    |                |       |     |
| <b>Peanut Butter</b>       | 24 fl. oz. jar |       | 79¢ |
| DREAM WHIP                 |                |       |     |
| <b>Topping</b>             | 4-oz. carton   |       | 57¢ |
| BURNS SPORK                |                |       |     |
| <b>Luncheon Meat</b>       | 12 oz. tins    | 2 for | 89¢ |

## More Values

|                           |            |  |      |
|---------------------------|------------|--|------|
| HOLLAND                   |            |  |      |
| <b>Edam Cheese</b>        | lb.        |  | 95¢  |
| SWISS LE SUPERBE          |            |  |      |
| <b>Cheese Fondue</b>      | 14-oz. tin |  | 1.19 |
| WOODWARD'S SUPREME SMOKED |            |  |      |
| <b>Baby Clams</b>         | 3½ oz. tin |  | 35¢  |

## Candy Features

|                       |                           |  |     |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|--|-----|
| FRESH ROASTED, SALTED |                           |  |     |
| <b>Jumbo Peanuts</b>  | blanched, lb              |  | 69¢ |
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**Layer Cake** Supreme cake with cherry frosting, garnished with a stemmed cherry. Each **95¢**

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**Pickles** Sweet Mixed, 48 fl. oz. jar **89¢**

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**Towels** 2-roll pack **49¢**

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**GAY EASTERN FASHIONS** invaded Victoria streets when this group of models for the Norfolk House Old Girls Association fashion show stepped out to get the feel of their outfits. From left to right they are Cynthia Gilbert, Christine Lundy, Susan Cathers and Tom Ingraham. The show will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. and again Saturday at

3:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 801 Bank Street. Proceeds will go to the Margaret E. Tawney Bursary fund. Carnaby Street is providing fashions for the show and models will have their hair styled by Gerard Scott of London. Tickets are available from both businesses or from the school.

## To Make Socks: First, Find a Sheep

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP) — If you gave a modern woman a sheep and asked her to produce a pair of socks, chances are she'd have her problems.

Not so her pioneer ancestor. She would not only know what to do, she might welcome the chore as a chance to give her hands a beauty and health treatment.

Dorothy Duncan says women sometimes spun wool "in the grease"—that is from a fleece they had not yet washed. It must have been a smelly job, but it gave their hands a lanolin treatment they considered therapeutic, especially if they had arthritis.

Mrs. Duncan, researcher with the Toronto Historical Board, has taught courses in pioneer crafts for the board and for McMaster University in Hamilton.

She says most people take the courses out of casual interest, but she knows of one former pupil who made a wall hanging beginning from scratch, with fleece.

Pioneer families began even before that. They tried to raise three or four sheep for their fleece. In the early 19th century in Canada fleece and flax were the raw materials that clothed most families and provided blankets, towels and anything else made of fabric.

### DIDN'T KILL THEM

Mrs. Duncan estimates one sheep might produce six or seven pounds of wool, depending on its species and diet.

"You didn't kill your sheep for mutton unless it was a case of stern necessity because the wool was more important than the meat in a pioneer community."

She says spinners today can spin three or four ounces of yarn a day, and speculates that pioneer women could work much faster when they had time from other work.

"The fleece was shorn in the spring when the sheep could get along without it. Often the sheep were walked through a stream first to clean them off as much as possible."

They were shorn by the farmer with large scissors

much like those used by sheep shearers today. Mrs. Duncan says, "The fleece comes off in a large, sheep-shaped blanket, matted and dirty on top, comparatively clean underneath."

The next step was sorting it into grades. Some, for instance from around the feet, was unusable, and some areas were tougher than others. The tough fibres might be put to use as cushion stuffers.

The children of the family

usually got the job of picking over the sorted fleece, taking out burrs and tangles.

If it was washed as fleece, the washing was done in the stream and the fleece hung on a bush or fence to dry.

Before fleece can be spun it is carded to straighten out the fibre and get it running in one direction. Carders are oblong paddles curved to fit over the thigh because carding is done sitting down. The convex side

has a leather facing and sharp metal teeth set in close rows. A woman who did not have carders used thistle-like plants called teasels.

Once the fleece was carded it was spun into yarn on a spinning wheel or a device called a spinning stick or drop spindle. It looks like a mushroom with a long stem. A bit of yarn is started on the spindle and tied to the handle. The spinner, standing, then held fleece in one hand and the spindle in the other, suspended from its yarn. She set it twirling and it pulled and twisted—the fleece fed from her hand and wound the resulting yarn around itself as it turned.

### WALKED FOR MILES

"There were two types of spinning wheel: the small colonial wheel that worked on a treadle and the walking wheel or great wheel. The disadvantage to it was that the woman had to stand to operate it and walk back and forth, a couple of miles in a day. In very old houses there are often signs of a groove worn in the floor where the great wheel stood."

The spun yarn was then turned on a clock reel that was 54 inches in diameter. At 40 turns it was wound up tight and produced a loud click that told the spinner she had a skein of yarn.



Toronto history researcher Dorothy Duncan demonstrates how pioneer women spun wool "in the grease", giving their hands a lanolin treatment while they made thread. (CP Photo.)



### FROM NEW YORK ...FOR SPRING

A new spring-styled handbag, about a foot long, in soft glaze kid leatherette. Has fold-over snap closing and silver-coloured trim accents. Yours can be in white, bone, navy or black. **\$22.50**

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## Chapter Funds for Northern Projects

Municipal Chapter of Victoria IODE will assist in a national IODE project to supply incubators to nursing stations in Canada's far north. The need was brought to the attention of the order by Mrs. Roland Michener on her return from a recent northern tour.

Mrs. C. C. Riach, secretary of services at home and abroad, announced the project at the annual meeting of the chapter Monday at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

The chapter will continue to work toward the establishment of an eye research centre in the far north. This project was initiated by the chapter in 1968 and placed before the national executive committee.

A three year feasibility study is under way, with the chapter participating in the cost. Pending the outcome of the study the order will help support an eye clinic established in the north by Dr. Elizabeth Cass.

Mrs. Riach reported that total expenditure for services at home and abroad in 1970 was \$3,987.01. The sum includes donations to the Canadian Mental Health Association, the Royal Jubilee Hospital Cancer Fund, the G. R. Pearkes Clinic, and the Indian Friendship Centre.

Education secretary Miss Helene M. Stevens reported that Municipal and primary chapters had contributed a total of \$5,061.47 to education in 1970.

The sum represents assistance to adopted schools, bursaries in music and nursing, seven bursaries of \$100 to students entering university, and two scholarships of \$100 each to first year university students.

Miss Joan E. O. French, treasurer, reported that the chapter's total receipts for the year were \$7,148.07. Disbursements were \$7,344.22. The sum of \$615.63 is allotted to special funds.

The financial statement for the eight primary chapters

lists total receipts of \$9,402.40 and total disbursements of \$10,096.42.

Mrs. Kalyk installed the officers for 1971. They are: Mrs. A. J. T. Laundry, regent; Mrs. C. C. Riach, first vice-regent; Mrs. J. R. Hamilton, second vice-regent; Miss M. D. McNeill, secretary; Miss J. E. O. French, treasurer; Mrs. Basil T. Shaw, services secretary; Miss Elsie Lowthian, Echoes secretary; Mrs. Roy

Smillie, organizing secretary; V. Sheppard, public relations secretary, and Miss Pearl zenship secretary; Mrs. V. H. Barbour, standard bearer.

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Wools, double knits, Camel Hair, Tweeds, Boucles.  
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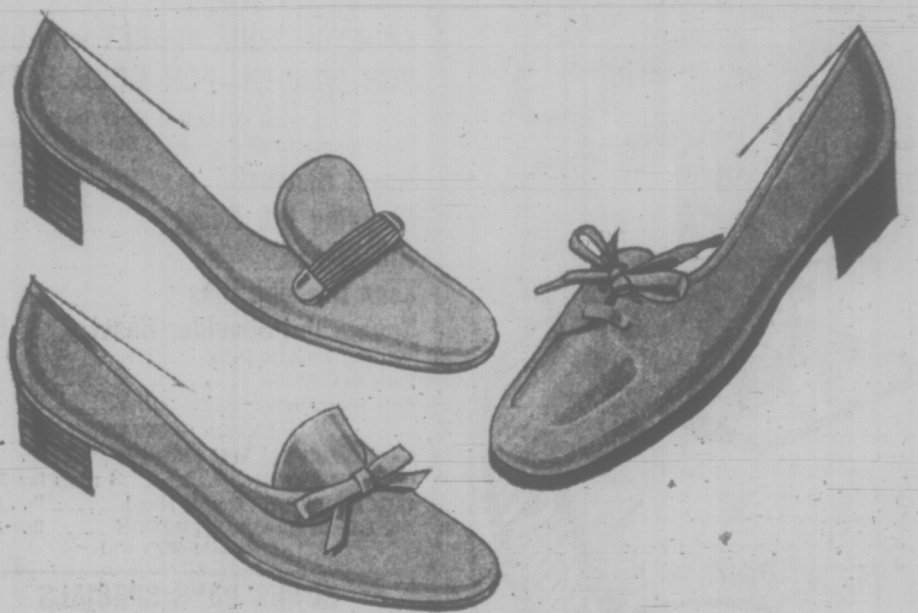
**Suits**  
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DEAR ABBY...

## Needs Improvement

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Have you any words of comfort or advice for a woman who is the same age as her husband but is often mistaken for his mother?

That is my problem. My husband always has been extremely young-looking for his age. He has a trim, athletic build, a full head of hair and a boyish grin.

I am naturally big-boned and have always had a weight problem. (I'm a good cook and I love to eat.) My hair started to turn grey when I was in my late 20s, but friends say it's "becoming."

I have to dress matronly because they don't make

smart youthful dresses in my size.

When my husband is with our 18-year-old daughter everyone thinks he is her "date." When he is with me they think he is with his mother. What can I do besides feel sorry for myself?—Rock of Ages.

DEAR ROCK: Enlist the help of TOPS, Weight-Watchers, or your friendly family physician plus the local health club, and get your figure down to where it should be. For every 20 pounds you lose you will look 10 years younger! And quit apologizing for your "matronly" wardrobe. If you

can't find smart, youthful styles in your size, make some. Now, about your hair, Lady. Grey hair may be "becoming"—but it's not youthful. Don't wait until Monday to begin the self-improvement program. It's later than you think. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Something has been griping me for several months and I have decided to get it off my chest. My son and daughter-in-law live out of town, and they have an adorable family. The kiddies call me "Grandma" which I love, but I do not like it at all when my daughter-in-law calls me "Grandma." This I have told her several times, but she pays no attention.

I visited them over the Christmas holidays and before putting up the stockings on the fireplace my daughter-in-law asked me what she should put on my stocking. I said, "Put 'Mother' on it; it's my son's house and I am his mother."

So she said, "Well, it's also my house, and you are not my mother!" So I told her to just leave my stocking blank. And that is what she did. I felt very hurt. So how does a mother-in-law cope with a girl like that?—Mother-in-Law.

DEAR MOTHER-IN-LAW: It's not easy. But you must dislike your daughter-in-law for other reasons than what she calls you. Think it over.

DEAR ABBY: I hope this will help "Heartbroken in New England" to understand: Our only child, a son (22 years old), was killed five years ago. Since then he has had three babies named after him. We feel very grateful and honored to know that these friends loved our son so much they named their offspring after him. We are—Still Grieving But Honored.

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10 cups fresh or frozen cranberries  
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Wash cranberries. Combine with sugar and water in saucepan. Boil rapidly until berries pop open (about 5 minutes). Chill.

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Finding the puck was the problem in this goal-side scramble. (Photos by Robin Clarke.)

## recipes

## Clever Cooks Convert Salad Haters

By HILDA BEASTALL

Salads of raw fruits and vegetables are highly prized by nutritionists partly because cooking removes or breaks down many of the nutrients contained in these foods.

I suppose most families have at least one non-salad eater and if that one is allowed to become a problem, he or she is almost impossible to convert later to raw foods of any kind.

If you are clever, inventive and imaginative you may win new devotees to salads without their being aware of it. Remember that not all salads are composed solely of raw vegetables, nor of only lettuce and tomatoes.

Combinations of raw and cooked, the addition of some especially liked fish or meat, the addition of something unexpected will help win converts.

Appearance is of prime importance, with color heading the list.

Finely grated vegetables are acceptable to nearly everyone as a salad. Don't mix too many, but use colors like an artist.

An easy-to-use small grater I bought recently is flat, something like a spatula, with the grating portion about 2 1/4 inches by 5 inches fitted into a comfortably angular black wooden handle. The rows of holes with raised sharp edges grate carrots, cabbage,

apples, horseradish or eggs efficiently and quickly.

A grated salad for one or two persons is made in a few minutes, right into a small salad or cereal bowl. Rinse the grater immediately with water to prevent sticking.

Sometimes a salad sandwich will be acceptable when a plateful is rejected. Either toasted or untoasted whole-wheat bread will add its own flavor, and a dressing may not be needed.

I have an idea it is sometimes the salad dressing which may "upset" people who refuse salads.

**Salad Mix for Sandwiches:**  
1/2 cup grated carrot  
1/2 cup grated apple  
1/2 cup grated cabbage  
1 tablespoon cottage cheese  
Tiny bit horseradish,  
Few grains nutmeg.

Mix the grated ingredients; add horseradish to the cottage cheese, then mix in the cabbage, apple and carrot. Heap on a slice of bread and butter, and put another slice over it if you must. Open faced sandwiches are attractive too.

A variation of this: put a slice of cheese on top and melt under a broiler.

For serving a complete lunch in a sandwich, melt cheese with a little butter in a saucepan, add a half cup of skimmed milk, and thicken with a teaspoon of whole-wheat flour. Add one egg and beat with a fork. Cook for two or three minutes, and pour over the sandwich having two slices of bread to each sandwich.

#### Thrifty Fish Salad:

Make a salad with either cooked left-over cod, or a small tin of salmon. Break into small pieces, and combine with finely chopped celery leaves and finely sliced lettuce.

To make a dressing mix lemon juice, a crushed garlic clove (or a teaspoon of grated onion), a half teaspoon salt.

and a half cup of sour cream or cottage cheese.

Pour this over the other ingredients, then mix in two cups of cooked brown rice, and toss with two forks until all is well blended.

Arrange on whole green lettuce leaves, sprinkle with chopped green parsley and paprika. This will serve four.

## sew simple

By EUNICE FARMER

Dear Eunice Farmer,

I find that it is very difficult for me to apply elastic to the lingerie I am making in an adult evening class. Sometimes the needle doesn't penetrate the elastic, consequently, it doesn't hold the ease in the way it should. Is there a special elastic that must be used? Mrs. K.W.

Dear Mrs. K.W.:

Making your own lingerie is a rather new area of sewing in most parts of the country and often the supplies needed have not reached the notion counters in time. Yes, the type of elastic you use is very important. The kind with many ridges instead of a smoother type could be your problem. It is difficult to apply this type of elastic without the machine needle piercing the tiny rows of elastic. If your needle should pierce the elastic, it doesn't make contact with the bobbin thread properly and causes skipped stitches.

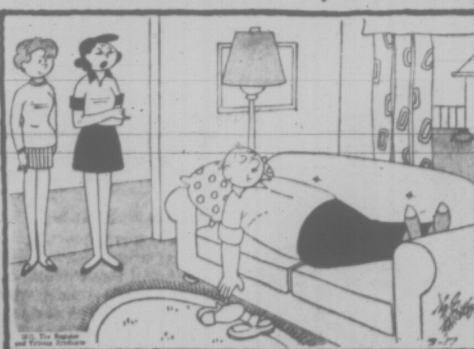
We talked about the ball-point needle last week. I might mention that when applying elastic it is very helpful to use this wonderful needle. It will find its own spot to penetrate and will automatically not pierce the elastic.

There is a special lingerie elastic to use. The best is the type that retains a uniform width even when stretched out. However, this is not always available, and you may have to substitute other kinds. Be sure elastics are clearly marked for their specific use.

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By Bob Barnes



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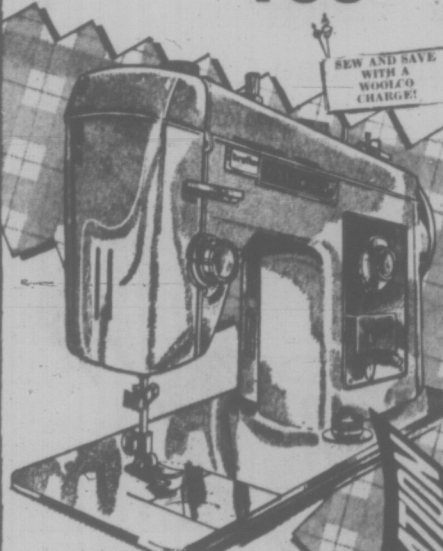
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## Ice Shortage Worst Problem For Girls' Hockey

By ELIZABETH BENNETT

The Individual Dry Cleaners cleaned the Esquimalt Lions Sunday afternoon to become Island champions of the Girls' Ice Hockey League.

It was a good, clean game — no fights, no injuries.

If, occasionally, it seemed the puck was playing the players instead of the other way around, no one minded. Fans pounded the benches of George Pearkes Arena enthusiastically when their team scored, and the players were having fun.

Bob Lindal, president of the intermediate girls' ice hockey league, thinks the girls may have an edge over hockey players when it comes to enthusiasm.

Since there is no question of their ever making the NHL, the girls are playing for themselves.

But the game appeals to so many that for the past year or so the league has had to turn girls away because it doesn't have enough ice time to accommodate them all.

Bob Lindal's involvement with girls' ice hockey began the year he tried to get his son, Gerry, into the minor hockey league.

Gerry was going to turn seven that February and he could skate already. His father, a Saanich fireman who thinks hockey is the best sport going, was eager to get him on the ice.

Registration went without a hitch. But a league official

phoned a while later to explain that the rules required the child to be seven before the end of December. He offered to refund the registration fee.

Bob Lindal wasn't going to accept that, and turned to his daughter, Cindi, who was already seven. At that age Cindi looked pretty much like a boy.

"Want to play hockey?" he asked. She said she did and took her down.

The registrar almost accepted her, too, but when he realized she was a girl said, "Why not take her to Esquimalt? They've got a girls' team."

Cindi Lindal and her older sister, Teri, are still playing hockey, but things have changed a lot since Cindi was the littlest girl on the ice.

Encouragement for the first girls' ice hockey team came from Joe Inarelli, manager of Esquimalt Sports Centre, and a group of teenage boys. Equipment was borrowed and ages ranged from seven to 18.

Now the league is divided into junior, intermediate and senior teams. Uniforms have been bought (financed in the early days by bake sales and Lillian Wright, on rehabilitation programs).

### Plans For Association

Now there are plans for a Girls' Hockey Association similar to the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association.

The only thing that is holding the girls back is a shortage of ice time. "But if we got more, we'd be taking it from someone else," Lindal points out.

The junior teams, the Kittens and the Tigers, have one hour at Esquimalt arena on Sunday mornings. The intermediates, Carson's Bull-

dozers, Esquimalt Lions, Individual Dry Cleaners and Saanich Lucky Dollars, have a total of two hours at George Pearkes arena on Sunday afternoons. Another team is being formed at Esquimalt, playing between 6 and 7 a.m. Thursday mornings.

The teams have loyal sponsors. Recently they have been able to get by with only one money-raising project — selling programs at Friday night hockey games.

The years ago, there were four or five girls' hockey teams in all of B.C.

Now there are 15 teams on Vancouver Island alone.

Teams play for the Island championship, then the winner in the senior division goes on to play mainland teams for the B.C. championship. The Esquimalt-Saanich girls won three years in a row, losing last year after what Bob Lindal called "a very good, very close game."

The privately-owned Racquet club has its own team, and the only remaining ice rink, the Victoria Memorial Arena, is booked solid.

"All hopes for expansion, therefore are pinned on the proposed rinks in Colwood, Saanich and Oak Bay.

"There was some opposition from hockey coaches in the beginning. Now they are co-operative and response is good. They've accepted girls' ice hockey, and rightfully so."



An Esquimalt Lion tears up the ice with the puck in a bid to get her team out from behind.

## Panel Discusses Women Prisoners

The Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club heard a panel of three of their members report on women offenders in B.C. at their last meeting.

The panel, moderated by Bernice Harvey, included Ruth Adams, speaking on the conditions that breed women offenders, Marguerite Laughlin, on life in prisons, and Lillian Wright, on rehabilitation programs.

Miss Adams began by outlining the suggestions of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women regarding women offenders.

These covered training of personnel, organization of halfway houses to help offenders re-enter society, and treatment programs for drug addicts and alcoholics, and revision of the laws.

She then went on to describe the conditions that turn people to crime.

She said a criminal life begins with a childhood that discourages development of self-esteem, self-control, the ability to trust others, to love and to live with others.

Mrs. Laughlin used a composition by a prisoner to illustrate prison life.

Mrs. Wright discussed the rehabilitation program run by the Elizabeth Fry Society. This group was founded in 1939 and named after Mrs. Fry, a 19th century Quaker who was deeply interested in prison reform.

She described how professional workers and volunteers co-ordinate their activities to give prisoners both therapy and friendship.

The society is financed by grants from all levels of government, foundations, donations and membership fees.

It provides court room counselling, and volunteers help offenders with problems such as children or pets left alone. They also drive day parolees to work, and help them re-enter society by setting up homes where rehabilitation can be continued.

Many former offenders, said Mrs. Wright, continue their contact with the society volunteers.

### clubs

Came Rebekah Lodge No. 45, official visit of B.C. Rebekah Assembly warden and banquet, Odd Fellows' Hall, Thursday at 6 p.m.

Mothers' Club, Victoria Chapter, Order of De Molay, Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., luncheon and home-baking sale, Douglas room, at the Bay.

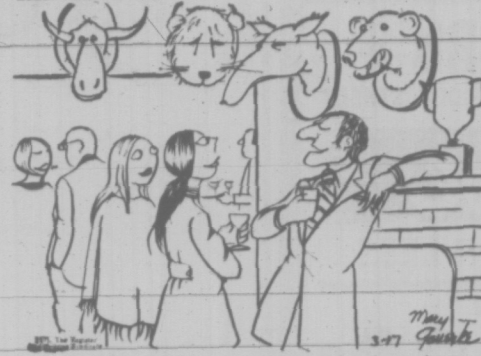
Happy Hour Club, Emerald Rebekah Lodge, Friday, 11 a.m., at the home of Mrs. M. Sutherland, 4370 Pandora Avenue.

Rummage sale, Saturday, 9:30 a.m., St. John's Anglican Church Hall, Quadra Street, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Victorian Order of Nurses.

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Recently she was appointed as one of three women who will study the status of women in Canada. She is also an appointed member of the consultative council.

Other guests at the conference will include Senator Nancy Heath and Mrs. Arthur Laing, who is honorary president of the B.C. Liberal Association.

Provincial president, Elaine Campbell of New Westminster will preside at morning and afternoon business sessions at the Charlotte Room of the Empress.

Tonight the provincial board of the B.C. Women's Liberal Association will meet at the home of Carron Jameson, president of the Lady Laurier Club of Victoria.



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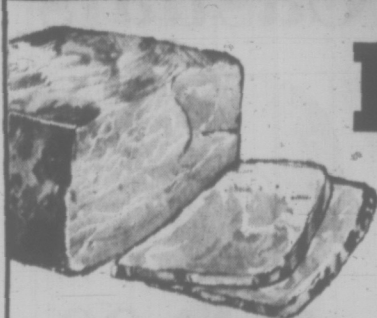
They were married in Winnipeg and came to Victoria in 1947 when Mr. Boutell retired after 47 years as an employee of the Canadian National Railway.

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# 'You Can't Do This' Rescuer Told

NANAIMO—An immigration officer from San Francisco told a British Columbia Supreme Court jury Tuesday he had to enter a gas-filled apartment through a window when a man accused of non-capital murder barricaded the door.

Michael G. Harpole was testifying at the non-capital murder trial of Dr. Glen Stewart, 43, charged in the slaying of Gordon Adrian Kralt at the Ross Bible Camp at Pachena Bay, near Bamfield, on or about Oct. 31.

Harpole said he went to an apartment suite in San Francisco registered to a Robert Campbell last Nov. 24 and a man he identified as Stewart opened the door.

Harpole said Stewart slammed the door in his face and barricaded it. Moments later, he said, he could smell gas coming from the apartment.

The immigration officer said he climbed a fire escape and entered the apartment through a window, then turned off the gas and opened other windows.

He said a woman known to him as Maria Trigiani had already passed out and there were two empty pill bottles in a waste basket.

Harpole said that when he told Stewart he had been following him for some time because he was wanted in Canada, the accused replied he was the wanted man.

He said that after he had opened the window and turned off the gas, Stewart said: "You can't do this. You've got to have a warrant to do this."

"I didn't think I needed a warrant to save your life," Harpole said he replied.

He said he told Stewart, "I know you're in very deep trouble in Canada."

Harpole said he had first entered the apartment with his revolver drawn, but put it away when he determined Stewart was unarmed.

Jack McLeman of Port Alberni, the murdered man's brother-in-law, returned to the witness box Tuesday afternoon.

Under cross-examination by defence lawyer R. F. MacIsaac the witness said Kralt never mentioned he was being pursued by a homosexual only that he was afraid of a man called Burrows.

Previous testimony established that Stewart used the name Dave Burrows when he applied for a job as caretaker at the Pachena Bay camp.

McLeman said he and his wife, Kralt's sister, were concerned about the murdered man because of the isolated nature of the place and the fact that he liked to surf and worked with a power saw — two activities that exposed him to possible injury.

C. T. D. Whitehouse of Saanichton told court he spent two hours on Stewart's ketch at Port Alberni Oct. 31.

He said he went because his 18-year-old daughter Susan Carol wanted to sign on as crew for Stewart and he wanted to satisfy himself that she would be safe.

Whitehouse said Stewart had a black eye, face cuts and minor scrapes on his hands and claimed he had fallen from the mizzen mast. The trial continues today.



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## In Free Blood

DUNCAN — Through free blood donations Cowichan Valley hospital patients were saved more than \$25,000 last year.

Members of the Cowichan branch of the Red Cross Society were also advised at their annual meeting by Colin Evans of Vancouver, assistant commissioner for British Columbia, that their branch established a record with 618 pints of blood in December.

The previous high was 509 pints.

The next clinic will be on May 19 and 20.

Officers re-elected were: Hector Stone, president; George Cobbold, first vice-president and acting president; Mrs. F. R. Newham, vice-president; James Dunham, regional vice-president; John Sanders, second vice president; G. Russell, treasurer; Mrs. D. Power, secretary; Mrs. Graham, blood clinic committee; Mrs. Hamilton, water safety; J. Wunderlich, blood clinic for Crofton; Mrs. L. Mullins and Mrs. A. W. Roberts, emergency; Joe Grey, Red Cross youth; E. F. Fox, publicity.

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Popular goldfish. Buy for your outside pool or for a special pet for the youngsters. Limit of 10 per customer. While quantities last. Personal Shopping Only.



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Simpsons-Sears: Garden Shop (1)

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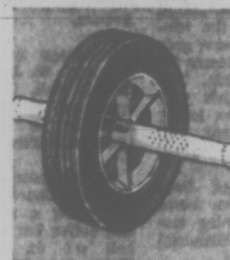
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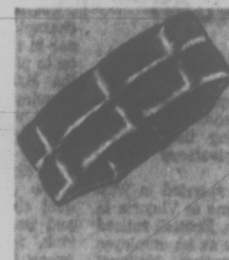
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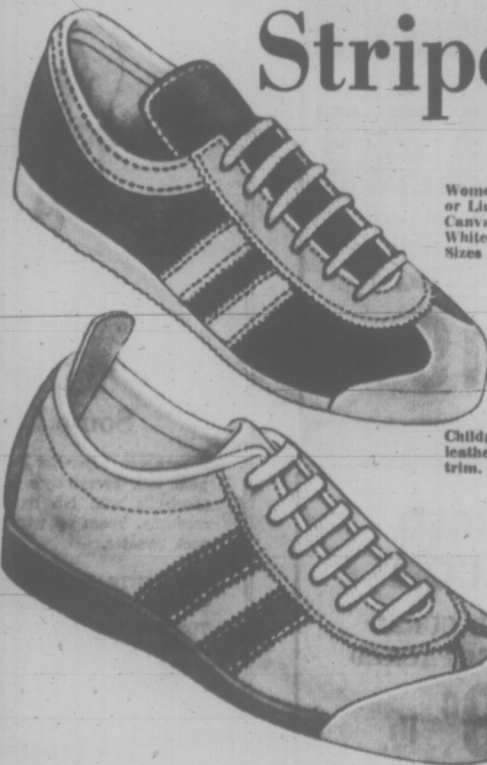
## Sauna Belt

Non-porous plastic belt is easily inflated with special valve. Helps strengthen stomach muscles.

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Simpsons-Sears: Beauty and Health (3)

## Women's, Children's Striped Casuals



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Personal Shopping: Women's, Children's Shoes (56)

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# Conservationists Push Plea for Larger Coast Park

Conservationists Tuesday backed a Sierra Club of British Columbia brief suggesting alternate boundaries for the West Coast trail section of the West Coast National Park.

Herbert Warren, former city parks administrator and a member of the Victoria Outdoor Club, said the club's proposals were "realistic and sound" and expressed the hope they would be accepted by the government.

The brief was presented by the Victoria branch of the club on Monday to Lands, Forests and Water Resources Minister Ray Williston, and Recreation and Conservation Minister Ken Kierman.

It makes three major proposals.

● A buffer zone 1½ miles wide should be established along the boundaries of the trail between Bamfield and Port Renfrew.

● The government's proposal is for a half-a-mile wide strip.

● Inclusion of the Nitinat Triangle which takes in Tausat, Squaleum, Teuquadra and Hobbiton Lakes and watershed.

This contradicts the Council of B.C. Forest Industries'

claim the club wants to include in the park an area three times as large.

● River banks of major streams extending up the valleys of the west coast be not logged off and preserved in their natural state.

● Of the total area of almost 25 square miles, the club's brief says 10,800 acres are

contained within the tree farm licence owned by B.C. Forest Products Ltd., but many of these acres are marshes and grasslands.

Ric Careless, acting chairman of the Victoria club, noted that the brief did not ask too much.

"At one time, the entire west coast of Vancouver

Island was covered in a mighty forest," he pointed out. "Today, due to man's fanatic desire for raw materials, most of these forests have been stripped off the lands of southern Vancouver Island coast."

"So complete has this been that at present there is but one small visible region

that remains in its original state of virgin growth.

"This area — the Tausat, Squaleum and Hobbiton watershed should be preserved."

Careless said the three lakes should be preserved for future generations because in a few years there would be few wild and untamed areas left.

"Indeed, in years to come, it's likely that the only wild areas our descendants will know will be just those areas that today we set aside and protect under national park jurisdiction."

Warren, a spokesman for several hundred conservationists in the Victoria area,

agreed with the club that a wider buffer zone would protect the trail from erosion.

"As for the lakes," he added, "surely the government can protect the few remaining major lakes on the

island from being mucked up by logging."

He said every lake and stream in forest lands was being stripped of green belts and lakeshores damaged by logging roads.

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She must forsake miniskirts, make-up, dancing and movies and must not mix with other men.

Rabbi Brand isn't having much success, so now he is advertising in Jewish magazines.

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## PETERSON STARTS COMPLEX TO 'GIVE ROOTS' TO YOUNG

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson has turned the first sod on the site of a large recreation complex to serve the Saanich Peninsula, expressing the hope the facility will provide young people with a sense of belonging.

"In this day of community disintegration, it is important for the young to have roots somewhere," said Peterson.

The \$525,000 curling and skating rink will be built with the aid of public funds by Saanich Peninsula Agricultural and Recreational Association which has leased Department of Transport land near Victoria Airport.

Part of the ceremony involved

presentation of the lease to SPARA executive Don Ruffie by airport manager Jack Knowland.

Councils of the three peninsula municipalities were represented and John Tisdalle, MLA, quipped: "We may not have amalgamation but we do have harmony!"

Mayors Archibald Galbraith, Central Saanich, and Jim Cumming, North Saanich, and acting-mayor Wilkie Gardner took turns with the shovel in a tree-planting ceremony.

Debentures went on sale this week in \$50, \$100 and \$500 denominations, and SPARA members predict the rink will be ready for use this fall.

## DESIGNED TO DIVE UNDER ICE

# Submarine Supertanker for Arctic?

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — General Dynamics says it has designed a nuclear-powered submarine to carry oil under the polar ice cap from Alaska and Canada's Arctic islands to world markets.

The 255,000-ton undersea vessel would carry 1.8 million barrels of oil a trip. Its primary route would be under the ice of the Northwest Passage to Greenland or Newfoundland, where the oil would be transferred to surface tankers for shipment to East Coast ports in Canada and the United States.

Samuel Winram, director of Arctic transportation for General Dynamics, said the big submersible oil carrier could be operating within five years.

"Subtankers will be the most

reliable, economical and flexible means of moving oil from Alaska's North Slope and Canadian Arctic islands to ice-free North Atlantic terminals," he predicted.

Plans call for building the subtanker at General Dynamics' shipbuilding division at Groton, Conn., and Quincy, Mass. Winram said no starting date had been set pending further talks with oil industry leaders and the U.S. government.

The \$175 million sub could operate the year around, which would minimize oil production cuts and the need for storage facilities, Winram told a news conference.

"Extensive cost analyses show that the sustained speed and regular operating schedules

of the submarine tankers would more than offset their high initial costs," he said.

"When additional oil reserves are confirmed, the subtanker would travel under the Arctic

ice pack to Iceland, Norway and other world markets."

The great advantage of the underwater tanker, he said, is its ability to operate at a depth of 400 feet where it would be protected from ice, storms and other hazards that could cause oil spills. The submarine would travel at 17 knots.

General Dynamics proposes an eventual Arctic transportation network of 15 vessels.

Cost of the fleet was estimated at \$2,600 million.

"The problem in Alaska and the Arctic islands is not finding the oil but getting the oil out without damage to the environment, inexpensively and quickly," Winram said. "We think the subtanker can do the job."

## Tax-Free Bonds Pay Off

The WASHINGTON POST

U.S. Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally says that most of the 301 Americans who paid no taxes at all despite 1969 incomes exceeding \$200,000 were not the beneficiaries of "loopholes."

Giving an example on "Meet The Press" Connally cited the case of income from tax-exempt municipal and state bonds.

"It's not desirable to let one

rich person get by without paying taxes, but it is desirable that you have tax-free municipal bonds," he said.

"The person that invests (his) money in tax-free municipal bonds obviously takes a lower rate of interest" than could be obtained from stocks or corporate bonds, the secretary continued.

"So it tends to offset, but it's not a loophole. It's a decision that has consciously been made by the government."

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New Spring '71 Patterns!

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- Sizes 36 to 46.

Sears The Men's Store

Personal Shopping: Simpsonson's-Sears: Men's Dress Wear (6)

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### Save 39%! Viscose Blend Blanket

Viscose blend blankets are high loft for extra softness and warmth. Blankets are machine washable, non-shedding or pilling and have satin-bound edges. Green, Tangerine, Pink or Lilac. 72" x 84". Reg. 4.99.

Personal Shopping: Staples (36)

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### Girls' Knit Pant Sets

Nylon knit, stretch pant sets, set the action pace for the young crowd! 2-way stretch returns to original shape. No iron when machine washed and dried. Striped turtle neck top with solid flare pants. Navy, Brown or Green, sizes 7 to 14.

Personal Shopping: Girls' Wear (71)

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### Children's Canvas

#### "Jeepers" Barefoot Shoes

Children's good quality canvas casuals that are washable; terry cloth lined and Saniguard treated for lasting hygienic freshness. Popular boatshoe styling. Sizes 5 to 13. Reg. 1.99 to 2.49.

Personal Shopping: Children's Shoes (66)

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Save 42%! Durable cotton corduroy cover fits 27" and 30" basket chairs. Gold, Lilac, Green and Tangerine colours. Shop Simpsonson's-Sears Wednesday Night for tremendous savings! 28 only. Reg. 6.99.

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### Heavy-Duty Motor Oil

Our oil meets new car warranty specifications and may be used for your first oil change and following changes without jeopardizing your new car warranty. 20w and 30w. Reg. 4.69.

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### 3-Pound Sleeping Bag

Your choice of Fortrel or Dura-Puff filled 3-lb. bag. Heavy-duty zipper is rust proof. Two bags zip into a double poplin outer shell. Shop Simpsonson's-Sears Wednesday Night!

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### Men's High Fashion Dress Slacks

Fashion-right slacks that ride the crest of the modern-style wave! All wool and wool blend slacks in assorted wild fashion stripes; in sizes 30 to 42. Reg. 19.99 to 22.58.

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### Men's 100% Cotton Regular Briefs

Fine quality 100% cotton briefs are soft, absorbent; will not shrink out of fit. Single seat, rib knit briefs have elastic waist. Available in White only, sizes S.M.L.

Personal Shopping: Men's Furnishings (33)

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### Lime Sulphur Garden Spray

Ideal for the farmer or gardener! Lime sulphur spray is a dormant clean up and growing season spray for control of Peach Leaf Curl and scale insects. Shop Simpsonson's-Sears Wednesday Night!

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77<sup>c</sup> qt. 1<sup>07</sup> gal.

### National Brand Corsettes

Special purchase on national brands corsettes makes this special possible! Corsettes have lightweight Lycra body, lace cups and adjustable straps. White only in sizes B 34-40, C 34-36, D 36 to 40.

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#### Shag Nylon Broadloom

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| <b>FLAVOR CRYSTALS</b>                     | NABOB, SUNGOLD—ALL VARIETIES 3 pkgs.  | <b>89<sup>c</sup></b>   | <b>PICKLED BEETS</b>   | CATELLI 24-oz. tin                 | <b>43<sup>c</sup></b>   |
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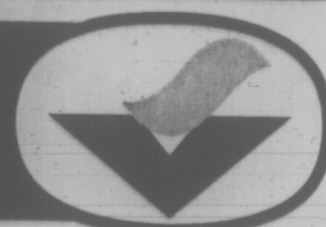
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## Start Near For Jordan Power Line

B.C. Hydro plans to start construction of a 34-mile transmission line from the new Jordan River hydro generating plant to Saanich in about two weeks.

It will bring the power capacity for Vancouver Island to 1,052,000 kilowatts, half again as much as the anticipated peak power demand for next winter, according to a Hydro spokesman in Vancouver.

The expected peak demand for the Island next winter, the season in which power demands are highest, is 782,000 kilowatts. The power supply on the Island now, without Jordan River, is about 900,000 KW.

John Sexton of Hydro's public relations department said Hydro wants to have a 15 per cent reserve capacity in event of abnormally high peak demands.

Sexton said about 540,000 KWs of Island power comes from the mainland.

The Jordan River plant won't be in use during much of the year.

"The Jordan River plant is a peaking plant," Sexton said. "We will use it during periods when demands are at their maximum."

"It may not be for a full 24 hours then, either."

The new transmission line will carry power to Goward station in Saanich.

Three homes were expropriated for the line, and more were bought by negotiation.

## Weatherman Wins Award

Tom Parkin of Brentwood Bay is one of 28 voluntary weather observers across Canada to receive the 1970 annual award for excellent performance from the Canadian Meteorological Service.

Chosen from about 300 other volunteers, the award winners must have served for 10 years, filing daily observations.

Each will receive an inscribed desk barometer.

Parkin began taking measurements of rainfall and snowfall in 1960 at his home on West Saanich Road.

Other B.C. winners of this year's awards are Miss Veronica Dowling of Cortes Island, Mrs. D. G. Gardner of Burnaby, Mrs. Paul Hill, of Taylor Flats and Mrs. D. F. Saunders of Alexis Creek.

Regional meteorologist John Knox says another 100 volunteers are still needed. Those interested should write to him, care of the Canadian Meteorological Service, 739 Hastings Street, Vancouver 1.

## Inquest Jury Shown Film Of Coastal Death Scene

Closed-circuit television was used for the first time at an inquest in Greater Victoria Tuesday night, helping a coroner's jury reach an accidental death verdict in the March 11 drowning of a William Head inmate.

The jury ruled that Jack

## Premier Performance Of 'Raven'

The Oak Bay schools' string orchestra will present the premier performance of an original composition based on a Kwakiutl Indian song at a centennial concert April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Oak Bay Junior Secondary auditorium.

The four-movement suite, "The Raven" was written by Derek E. Healey, lecturer in music at the University of Victoria.

It was commissioned by the orchestra for \$300, \$200 being donated by the Community Arts Council, \$50 by the Greater Victoria School District's centennial fund, and the remaining \$50 being raised by the students.

The work, shortly to be published, is the first to be commissioned by a school orchestra.

About 20 singers and musicians will take part in the performance, which will be the main feature of the concert.

Also included in the concert will be "Hymn of Joy," final movement of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Assisting in the performance will be the Oak Bay Junior girls' choir and singers from Willows Elementary.

Curley, 24, of Tofino, drowned after he slipped into the water near the prison while walking with five other inmates "to watch the waves break."

The jury was shown a videotape film picturing the scene of the mishap. The film, shot Tuesday morning by William Foster of the RCMP training branch in Victoria, was described by coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre as most useful.

Inmate Andrew Charlie testified he, Curley and the others were walking single-file, with Curley in the lead, when Curley slipped into the water, but was unable to stay on the rocks himself and both were washed by waves down the slope into the sea.

Charlie said he touched bottom, surfaced, was washed down again and then managed to grab a rock and scramble to safety. Curley took off his heavy prison jacket and tried to swim to shore, but failed.

By the time the others

returned with help from the prison, Curley had disappeared. His body was recovered by divers Friday morning.

The jury recommended that life-saving equipment be placed at regular intervals around the prison shoreline.

## FEMALE HIKERS WARNED

Oak Bay police issued a stern warning to girl hikers today in asking for witnesses to a pickup which led to criminal assault last Friday.

Inspector Jack Groves said a 19-year-old Victoria woman was assaulted in a parking lot in the Cattle Point area of Uplands Park, after she was picked up by a man in a small white car at Port and Belcher.

Groves said hitchhiking is always dangerous, and the danger will mount as the weather gets warmer.

"This guy is still on the loose, and there will be others with the same ideas in mind," Groves said.

## BALLOON UP ON PLANE

WEST MILTON, Ohio (UPI) — A single engine plane ran into a cluster of balloons at 1,800 feet Sunday and crashed into a muddy field. The pilot and a passenger escaped injury.

The balloons had been released as a promotional gimmick by the Grace Baptist Church. The plane flipped over and was demolished, but pilot Wayne Kepp, 43, and Robert Dayton, 33, both of Dayton, Ohio, walked away from the wreckage.

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## Y Classes For Elderly

Special classes, designed to encourage healthy exercise by older citizens, began at the YM-YWCA, 880 Courtney, this week.

A special rate of \$8 has been set for the 10-week course, open to men and women over 65 years of age.

On Mondays the women will have mild exercises at 2 p.m. Tuesdays there will be swimming for men and women at 2:45 p.m., and on Wednesdays, swimming instruction will be given for the whole class.

Women interested in learning how to cope with water emergencies can take a Red Cross survival course, designed for the weak or average swimmer.

This is being taught Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m.

Overweight people can join the "Watch Your Weight Club" which meets Thursdays at 1:15 p.m. The club's program includes private counselling by nutrition experts, exercise, swimming instruction, guest speakers and discussion periods.

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## Indira Undisputed Leader

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was unanimously elected the undisputed leader of her ruling parliamentary party today and the head of the next Indian government.

The 440 members of both houses of parliament belonging to the Congress party took just 14 minutes to fulfill the constitutional formality of choosing a leader.

Mrs. Gandhi's election was never in doubt—following the landslide victory of her party in this month's parliamentary elections, winning 350 of the 515 contested seats in the lower house.

President V. V. Giri, the constitutional head of state, promptly asked Mrs. Gandhi to form a new government replacing her ministry that resigned earlier in the day.

The new government will take office Friday, when parliament will reassemble.

### PRESENTS CONTRAST

Mrs. Gandhi's selection as parliamentary leader was in marked contrast to the way she was elected the two previous times.

After Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri died in January, 1966, Mrs. Gandhi was chosen the leader of the Congress parliamentarians in a hard-fought race that was decided by a vote of 355 to 169. She defeated her arch political foe, Morarji Desai.

In March, 1967, following parliamentary elections, Mrs. Gandhi was unanimously chosen leader of the party only after she agreed to accept Desai as deputy prime minister.

This time she had no opposition. Desai was out of the party, a member of a Congress faction that broke with Mrs. Gandhi in November, 1969.

The opposition faction won only 16 seats in the latest parliamentary elections.

## Tate Trial To Hear Arguments

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The defence and prosecution have rested their cases in the penalty phase of the Sharon Tate murder trial. Only final lawyers' arguments remain before the jury makes its decision: life imprisonment or death for Charles Manson and three young women.

Superior Court Judge Charles Older told the jurors Tuesday he estimated the case would be given to them in one week.

The jury, which convicted Charles Manson and three women co-defendants of murder-conspiracy Jan. 25, must decide whether the sentence will be death in the gas chamber or life behind bars.

The jurors, released from their home-away-from-home at the Ambassador Hotel early in the penalty phase, will be sequestered again for their penalty deliberations, the judge said.

The defence called 29 witnesses in the penalty phase after calling none during the trial itself. The state called three witnesses. It had called 84 in the trial.

### TESTIMONY ENDS

Testimony in the penalty phase ended Tuesday as the trial entered its 10th month.

Manson did not testify but the three women each took the stand during the penalty phase, admitted participation in the killing of Miss Tate and six others in August, 1969, and swore that Manson, 36-year-old hippie-type clan leader, was not involved.

The last defence witness, Brenda McCann, 19, said Manson couldn't have been in on the killings because on the two nights in question he was camped in a remote area with a new girl-friend.

"I was making him a pair of leather pants, and I had to take them out there for him to try on and make a fitting," she testified. "I saw him there."

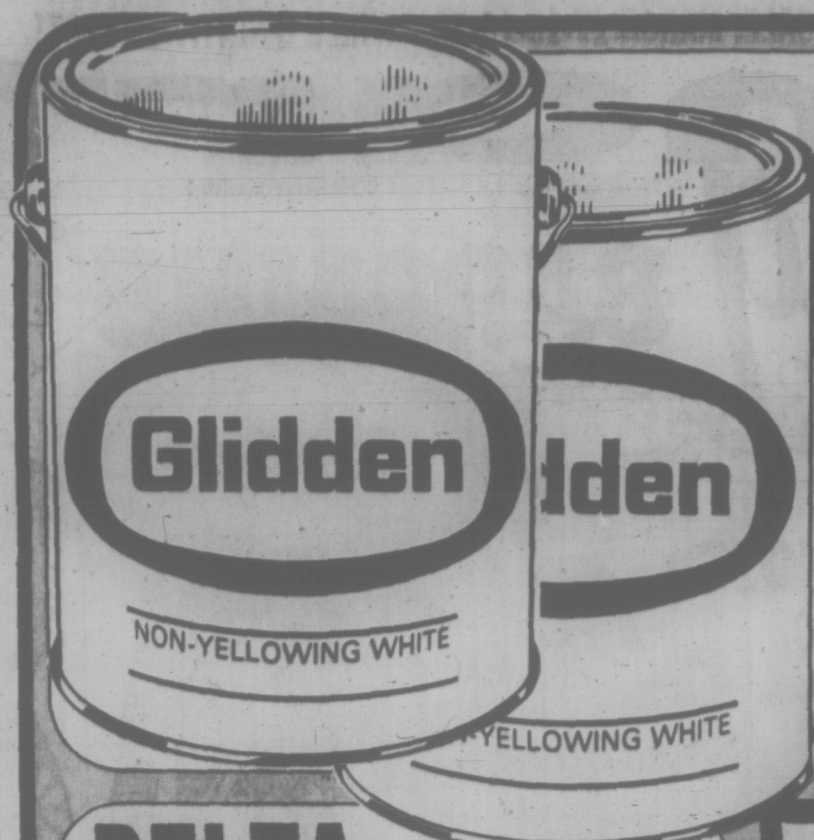
Manson's co-defendants are Susan Atkins, 22, Patricia Krenwinkel, 23, and Leslie Van Houten, 21.

## Paintings On Show

An exhibition of wildlife paintings by Winnipeg artist Clarence Tillenius is on display at the Provincial Museum until March 25.

The paintings are those in the Monarch Life collection, from which prints have been made. They feature elk, woodland caribou, barren ground caribou, ruffed grouse, sharp-tailed grouse, spruce grouse and other wildlife.

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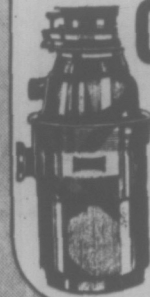
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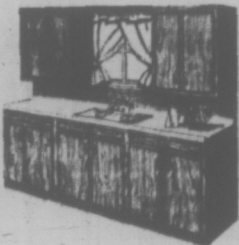
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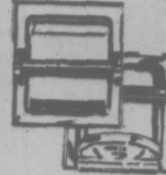
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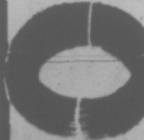


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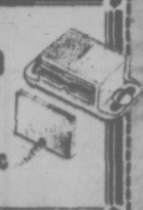
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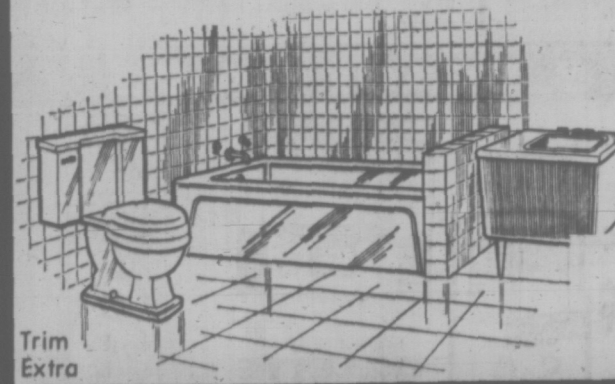
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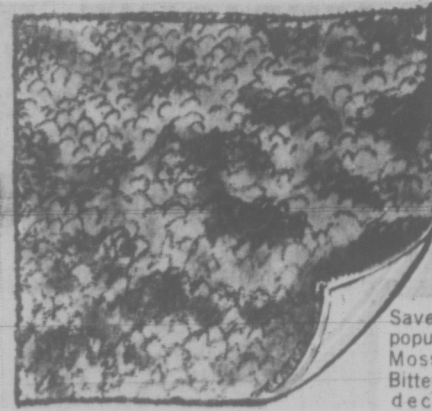
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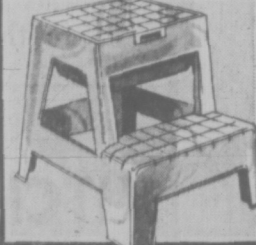
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# Commons Silent As Creditistes Talk Money Plan

By STUART LAKE

OTTAWA (CP) — Social Credit monetary policies are the answer to all of Canada's economic ills, a parade of Creditiste speakers told the Commons Tuesday.

The Creditiste MPs claimed their party policies would bring about tax cuts, end inflation and unemployment, pay monthly dividends to every Canadian, and eliminate the almost \$2 billion Canadians pay yearly to retire the national debt.

The Commons spent the day debating a Creditiste motion "that this House regrets that

the government has not seen fit to apply Social Credit monetary policies."

Under House rules, the motion did not come to a vote. Today the Commons resumes debate on a government bill to establish standard labelling on consumer goods.

Debate on the Creditiste motion generated little heat among the MPs.

Creditiste Leader René Caouette said that in all of his time in the Commons, he had rarely seen the House so mute.

Mr. Caouette said the few Liberal, Conservative and New Democrat speakers had not de-

bated the motion but had gone off into other topics.

Revenue Minister Herb Gray said Social Credit theories were outdated and practised by no government.

Even the Social Credit governments of British Columbia and Alberta paid only lip-service to the theories. Only the Creditistes continued to preach the doctrines.

Adrien Lambert (Bellevue), leader of the opposition, said consumers should have enough money in their pockets to buy all the goods produced in Canada.

Charles-Eugene Dionne (Kamouraska) said Canada can produce unlimited goods. But the government prohibited production with restrictive legislation.

Roland Godin (Portneuf) said Social Credit theories would allow Canada to build a Mackinac Valley pipeline without foreign capital.

He noted that Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien said last week that Canada could not build the line alone unless it allowed other sectors of the economy to suffer.

Mr. Godin said the minister

should consult Creditiste MPs for the answer to his dilemma.

Clifford Downey (PC-Battle River) said the Trudeau government came into power "masquerading as Liberals." In truth, it was a socialist government.

If the government's tax reforms as outlined in its policy paper were implemented, "the ownership of private property in this country will quickly become a thing of the past."

Max Saltzman (NDP-Waterloo) suggested Canada could buy out the American companies

by using the \$4 billion in its foreign exchange fund.

Mr. Saltzman said his theory came from a 1957 newspaper article.

Roch LaSalle (PC-Joliette) said Creditiste policies might inflame the economy to the breaking point. But he called for lower interest rates and direct federal aid for provincial and municipal projects.

Gilbert Ronsseau (Creditiste-Shefford) said one of the great stupidities of the present system is Ottawa borrowing money at high interest on foreign markets and then lending to other countries at low interest rates.

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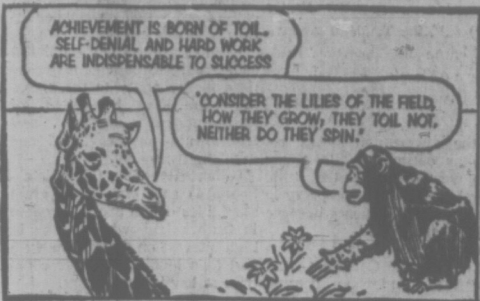
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HOME GARDEN

Shrubs Will Provide Screening

By HILDA BEASTALL

In the process of creating our quiet sitting-out area we may easily be confronted with an unsightly view such as the oil supply tank, the garbage can or the corner where we keep the wheelbarrow, empty flower pots and garden hose.

Plants are the obvious method of screening, for as they grow they add their own changing beauty. For instant effect, however, we might consider a section of wood fence screening, or a colored plastic panel.

A shrub or a grouping of shrubs could then grow up to replace the artificial screen which in turn would be usable in another situation to add a little more shade or privacy, or as a background to a specimen shrub.

If in a sunny situation, an oil supply tank can be screened effectively in two to three years by planting a couple of the upright evergreen cotoneasters with large leaves and clusters of red berries in fall.

These shrubs will need occasional pruning and therefore are not difficult to keep in shape. We must remember there will be traffic to and from the tank for filling, cleaning and

other servicing, so that expensive specimen shrubs are not advisable.

A garbage-can corner in shade most of the day is adequately screened by a Laurustinus. This accommodating evergreen bears coral buds all winter opening in earliest spring to a lacy mass of tiny flowers.

It readily fills in with new growth if a branch gets damaged, and the ultimate size is easily controlled by removing some oldest growths after five years or so.

Even a small garden needs a storage space for tools, especially when there is no basement space and no covered garage.

By combining the storage area screen with a garden seat, double use is made of the materials used and you will feel a glow of pride when you lift the bench lid to show your friends the coiled hose, shovel, rake and hoe hidden inside. The mower should be in a separate, run-in space, waterproofed, with little shelves on the inside walls for pots.

Your friends will admire your ingenuity, and ask why you don't extend the shelter to make your paved area for sitting right there where the access is so convenient.

With any garden designing for the amateur, the main thing is to make a beginning somewhere. If you have some idea of your ultimate aims, a plan unfolds before you. When the warm days come in late May there will be a place for enjoying them because some of your utility eyesores have been converted into "features."

PRIMARY GRAD SHUNS SHORTS

PERIGUEUX, France (UPI) — Mrs. Josette Bouchillon, 72, has won her diploma for graduating from primary school. She explained she took the course to prove to her family she still was sane and spry. She insisted on taking the physical education examination requiring her to run 100 yards, asking only to be exempted from wearing gym shorts.

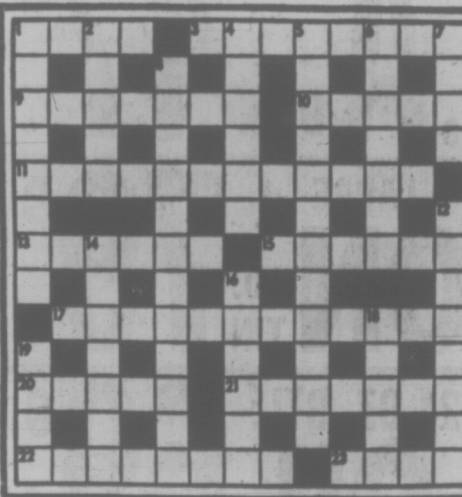
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| 7 Merle         | 22 Close-up | 11 Reefers |
| 9 Serve         |             | 13 Indexes |
| 10 Carpets      | 1 Expel     | 15 Errors  |
| 12 Ostentation  | 2 Leaves    | 16 Expose  |
| 14 Index finger | 3 Spa       | 17 Pay up  |
| 18 Bearers      | 4 Teapot    | 20 Alb     |

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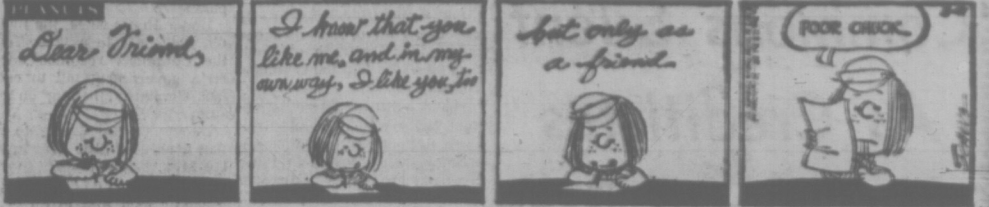
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Gov't Probes Smoke Ad

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer affairs department will investigate a complaint that a promotional campaign operated by Mark Ten cigarettes is misleading, Barnett Danson (L-York North), parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Trudeau, told the Commons Tuesday. He was replying to Barry Mather (NDP-Surrey-White Rock) who said that under the rules, it would take a one-pack-a-day smoker 243 years to collect enough coupons for an advertised television set. Total price of the cigarettes smoked would be about \$50,000.

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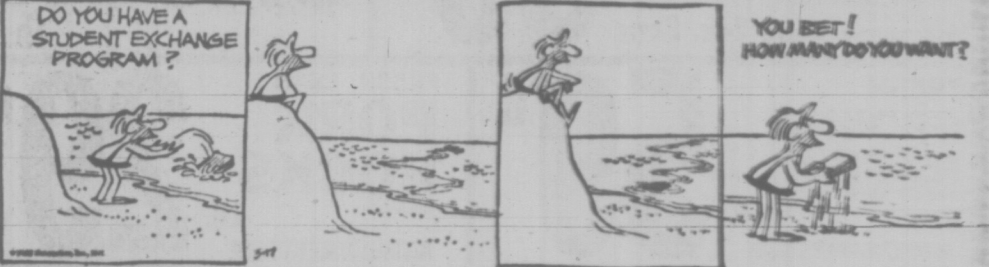
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## BAD DEBTS

Job, Pay Security  
Outlined in New Bill

Job and income security provisions in cases when employees' wages have been garnished to pay debts were proposed in two bills given first reading in the legislature Tuesday.

The bills are amendments to the Small Claims Act and the Attachment of Debts Act.

Under the amendments, employers will not be allowed to fire employees part of whose wages have been ordered garnished in provincial court. Exemptions on the amount of wages permitted to be garnished also have been broadened.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, who introduced the bills, said in an interview outside the house the change in exemptions has been proposed to ensure enough money to live on will be left to people ordered to pay debts.

## 70% EXEMPT

Peterson said the rule will be that 70 per cent of an employees' wages are exempt from seizure under a garnishing order issued by a judge.

However, he said the amount of the exemption cannot be less than \$100 a month for single persons and \$200 for persons with one or more dependants.

In cases when a garnishing order has been issued for

alimony, separation agreements or wives and children's maintenance payments, the exemptions are 50 per cent of wages if the person earns less than \$600 a month or 33.3 per cent of wages when earnings exceed \$600 a month.

Guaranteed minimum exemptions under this section, Peterson said, shall not be less than \$100 a month.

## AMENDMENTS

He said that the amendments to the Small Claims Act align procedures of the act with those effective in higher courts.

Another change on pro-

visions for garnished wages, Peterson said, is that the debtor may arrange with the court to make instalment payments. This will streamline court procedures, because garnishing orders have had to be renewed after each pay period.

Peterson said he is aware some employers fire employees who have had their wages garnished, but he said he would not name the companies having done this.

Penalty for firing an employee under the Attachment of Debts Act will be a maximum \$500 fine, three months in jail, or both.

B.C. JUDGES FACE  
MOONLIGHTING BAN

Full-time provincial judges may not moonlight in their spare time under provisions of amendments to the Provincial Court Act given first reading in the legislature Tuesday.

Explaining the bill outside the legislature, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said the ban has been proposed to prevent conflicts from arising between judges' extra-judicial activities and their full-time work.

Peterson said another change in the act gives the Judicial Council the power to subpoena witnesses when it is investigating provincial court judges.



STRIDING OUT on stilts in Sunday's walkathon cyclethon at Sidney will be Brian Tucker of the Sidney Kinsmen Club.

Stilts, Bikes  
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Will Walk

By PAT MUNSON

Stilts, bikes and 'Shank's Pony' will all be used when about 150 members of the Sidney 676 (Kinsmen Air Cadet Squadron and the Admiral Budge Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps at Sidney take part in a walkathon-cyclethon Sunday.

The 20-mile route will begin at Sanson's Hall, head southward into Central Saanich and Brentwood, ending at the waterfront headquarters of the sea cadet corps.

The two corps are combining forces in the project, to raise \$15,000 for maintaining and improving their quarters, as well as purchasing needed equipment.

Those participating on bikes will be asked to do two laps of the 20-mile course.

## HAND TO PLAY

To start the drive on a festive note the corps' bands will play during the first mile of the walk.

Among those who will be taking part in the walkathon-cyclethon when it begins at 9 a.m. will be Mayor Stanley Dear of Sidney, Sgt. Harry Chambers of the Sidney RCMP detachment, police chief John Gelling of Central Saanich and Rear-Admiral Patrick Budge, after whom the sea cadet corps is named.

Would-be walkers or sponsors can get further information by phoning Al Storey, publicity chairman, at 656-2271 or 656-3377.

19 FIRMS CONVICTED  
UNDER SECURITIES ACT

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson disclosed Tuesday his department investigated 206 companies in 1970 for suspected violations of the Securities Act.

Peterson did not name any of the companies, but he said 62 investigations were completed and 19 companies were convicted. A stay of proceedings was entered in 26 cases and seven cases were dismissed.

Peterson was replying to questions on the order paper from Liberal Leader Pat McGeer.

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Judge

George Coulter, 69, of 536 Jonson, was sentenced to two months in jail after he pleaded guilty in provincial court Tuesday to shoplifting a file and padlock from The Bay. Coulter had a lengthy theft record.

Wayne Arthur Sealey, 18, of 3395 Cadboro Bay, was fined \$250 and placed on 18 months probation for breaking, entering and theft of cash and tools from a service station March 6. Sealey also was given a nominal one-day jail sentence.

William Johnson, 25, of 2277 McNeil, pleaded guilty to assaulting another occupant of a police paddy wagon Jan. 9 and was fined \$75.

Linda Duffy, 18, of 110 Menzies, was fined \$175 for dangerous driving March 17. Evidence showed Miss Duffy drove erratically and ran a stop sign while pursued by police on Menzies Street.

Mrs. Jean Pearce, 24, of 784 Gorge West, was placed on a six-month probation after she pleaded guilty to shoplifting items worth \$59.65 from The Bay March 5.

U.K. Plans  
For Gas  
Rationing

LONDON (AP) — Britain is preparing plans for gasoline rationing in case Mediterranean oil supplies are cut off, political sources said today.

Libya, which supplies 25 per cent of Britain's oil, has threatened a shutdown unless international oil companies pay a stiff increase in royalties. Other Mediterranean producers are backing the threat.

Political sources said the government has asked the banks to prepare plans for issuing ration coupons. The banks would be better placed than government departments to do this because of their network of branches in every main street.

Britain has oil stock sufficient for three months. Thereafter, disruption would set in because of the difficulty of rerouting tankers to more distant oil fields.

Libya is asking \$3.75 a barrel of crude in place of the current \$2.75.

Prime Minister Heath believes rationing would be preferable to paying a price which would add to Britain's inflationary troubles.

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## 1135 LOCKLEY ROAD

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Neat and trim: out of town owners wish to relocate on mainland, thereby offer this fine 2-bedroom bungalow, close to golf course, school and transportation, situated on a large lot. Property well maintained. Call for details.

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Is within walking distance of this beautiful home, well located in a quiet cul-de-sac among other distinguished homes offering charm and style. Accommodates 3 bedrooms and a den, spacious living and dining rooms and a beautiful kitchen. Well landscaped,







# Bugtussle Does Exist, Bird Names Are Fiction

By BRUCE LEVETT  
Canadian Press Sports Writer  
"Where's Turkey Neck Bend?"

It seemed like such a simple question.

Eagle Keys, head coach of Saskatchewan Roughriders, had just moved to British Columbia Lions in a similar capacity and the news release stated:

"Eagle was born in Turkey Neck Bend, Ky., and graduated from Western Kentucky State College."

## SEARCH STARTS

That was when someone asked the question.

Maps in the all-embracing library at the Canadian Press didn't show it. It was not listed in the United States post office directory; nor in Encyclopaedia Britannica and not in the prestige-hung Times Atlases.

The U.S. consulate in Toronto didn't know, but

promised to check. They couldn't find it.

The public library had no record of it.

## TOUGH ONE

Canadian Press men in Washington took up the hunt, and correspondent Rod Currie reported:

"Covering the State of the Union address was a snap by comparison."

His search took him through the telephone company, the postal service, the U.S. Army mapping service, the American Automobile Association and the U.S. geological survey.

## HELPFUL

To help out, he also asked about the town of Bugtussle because Keys has been known to state:

"Actually, I come from Bugtussle, but I always say Turkey Neck Bend because who ever heard of Bugtussle?"

Currie's search took him to

Capitol Hill, to the office of Representative Tim Lee Carter, a Republican whose congressional fifth district in Kentucky includes Monroe County.

"Keys is telling the truth," Carter said. "Turkey Neck Bend and Bugtussle do exist."

Carter, a physician, says he knew Keys "as a young lad, playing a good game of football for a local team before he went off to college."

## BEND IN RIVER

Turkey Neck Bend, he says, got its name from a bend in the Cumberland River that "resembles the bent neck of a turkey." He says there are about 100 persons living there — "it has fine, river-bottom land."

With those clues, the geological survey people came up with maps to show both. On these, Turkey Neck Bend looks more like an area than a town or village. Bugtussle is about 10 miles to the west.

But the more you research, the more you begin to suspect that the Eagle has been having everyone on all these years.

For instance: His father was not a bird-watcher and thus inclined to name him Eagle. The name came from a Dr. Eagle who delivered him 47 years ago.

And his yarn about his five sisters—Robin, Bluebird, Jaybird, Redbird and Crow? Pure fiction, but a great lead-in to his punch line:

"Crow, she's the ugly sister."

Actually, the girls are named Madge, Faye, Colleen, Laverne and Gloria.

Some of the other stories about him are true, however.

He won't wear red on game day, he carries a hardened hickory nut as a good-luck charm and he's a virtual virtuoso at playing the spoons.

But — and you have to take the bad with the good when you set out to research a point — he did not come from Turkey Neck Bend.

## PARTIAL TRUTH

Oh, his father comes from there, all right, but Eagle Keys was born in Tompkinsville, Ky.

And before someone asks "where is Tompkinsville," let it be known that Tompkinsville is right there on the map — about half way between Turkey Neck Bend and Bugtussle.



EAGLE KEYS

## COOPER QUITS BOXING AT 36 ...

## AFTER 13TH DEFEAT

# Henry a Sportsman to the End

LONDON (AP) — It's goodbye Henry Cooper. He bowed out of boxing today, a gentleman and a sportsman to the end.

Joe Bugner, just 21 and nearly 16 years Cooper's junior, took the European, British and Commonwealth heavyweight titles from the old man by a tight points decision after 15 bruising rounds at Wembley Tuesday night.

The crowd booed the decision. But Cooper went straight to Bugner with congratulations and said: "He's a fine young fighter."

## ACCLAIMED AS BEST

Then he announced his retirement. He has been at it for 17 years and has been acclaimed as the best British boxer of all time.

"You can't go on for ever,"

Cooper said as he reached his dressing room. "This was my last fight."

## HAD LONG REIGN

He held the British title almost without a break for 12 years, was European champion three times and was one of the few boxers to knock Muhammad Ali down.

Bugner, now has won 32 of his 35 fights. He was held to a draw by Bill Drover, the Wabush, Nfld., tiger now fighting out of Montreal.

He won the title by the narrowest possible margin — 73½ points to referee Harry Gibbs.

Bugner probably got the decision by a furious all-out attack in the last round. He flung himself at Cooper and landed a flurry of lefts to the head.

Before that Cooper, despite his years, had the crowd roaring with a superb two-fisted assault that brought him the 13th and 14th rounds. When the final round started

it looked as if Cooper was going to keep his crown — and the 10,000 fans obviously thought he was the winner. Cooper conceded a lot of weight as well as age.

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**EDUCATIONAL TOUR - SOVIET UNION**

Tashkent and Samarkand will be among the cities visited during an educational tour of the Soviet Union. The full itinerary includes Moscow, Leningrad, Erevan, Tiflis and Sochi. This three-week tour will depart June 8 from Vancouver and return June 28. Price inclusive of air fare, meals and accommodation is \$1133 per person. The tour is open to any resident of Greater Victoria.

For further information, telephone the Division of Continuing Education, University of Victoria, 477-0911. Local 800

# All Bontspiel Entrants Start Play Thursday

All the rock-tossers who make up a limit entry of 64 rinks in the annual men's bontspiel at Victoria Curling Club will swing into action Thursday in the five-event competition at Victoria Curling Club.

Finals are scheduled Sunday in the spiel, which has attracted three rinks from Vancouver and one each from Duncan and Ucluelet.

## First draw for all rinks:

5 p.m. — Jim Coffey (V) vs. V. Thompson (V); M. Gardner (RC) vs. H. Vincent (V); I. Wood (V) vs. B. Oswald (V); D. Matheson (RC) vs. K. MacKenzie (V); J. Flynn (P) vs. B. Clarke (V); S. Snodden (RC) vs. J. Good (P); R. Wallin (RC) vs. E. Simatun (V); J. Oster (V) vs. M. Hill (P).

7:15 — G. Carmichael (V) vs. P. Baggett (V); G. Harper (D) vs. W. Dew (P); W. Clarke (V) vs. P. Houghton (V); B. Gallaugh (P) vs. K. Sturrock (V); K. Mayes (V) vs. P. Thompson (V); D. Johnston (V) vs. G. Taylor (V); W. Wilkinson (V) vs. G. Walker (V); G. Reeson (RC) vs. Harry Gulka (P).

9:30 — B. Booth (V) vs. D. Sexton (P); H. Keys (V) vs. G. Moore (V); V. McDonald (V) vs. H. Moscop (P); G. Paterson (E) vs. E. Schindler (V); J. Green (E) vs. H. Ward (E); P. Heary (V) vs. G. Bennett (V); J. Smith (V) vs. B. Fuller (V); H. Goulden (V) vs. B. Murray (V).

11:45 — D. Samson (RC) vs. D. Weir (V); B. Harvey (V) vs. L. Mickelson (P); M. Teller (V) vs. B. Whitlock (P); L. Larson (V) vs. J. Innarelli (E); Norm Zapp (V) vs. B. Layman (E); G. MacDonald (V) vs. T. Holmes (V); H. Thomson (E) vs. G. Roder (L); B. Stephen (V) vs. L. Garroway (V).

# SANTA ANITA RESULTS

First Race \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
40-Fleet's Rule \$7.50 \$5.00 \$5.40  
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Belmonte

Armadillo High (Therney)  
du-lead beat for first  
Also ran: Juliet's Dream, En Route, Big Red Bay, American Nation, South Boy, Golden Bullock, King Rogers, Long Pants. Time 1:10.1-5.

Second Race — \$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Nolva Sr (Pincey) \$12.00 \$5.00 \$4.60  
Burlingham Palace \$4.00 4.40  
i. Valenciano

Patrol Boat (Belmonte) 6.00  
Also ran: Vyga P. J., Gilson, Henry C. I., Green, God, Nelly Pato, Nevada Fighter, Involu, Canadian, Time 1:17.4-5.  
Daily double paid \$61.20 and \$77.60.  
Consolation Daily Double paid \$12.20.

Third Race — \$5,500, maiden three-year-old fillies, six furlongs.  
My Royal Affair \$6.20 \$3.00 \$2.50  
saurier \$5.00 3.60  
Ripple (Pincey) 2.80  
Windsor Gale (Therney) 2.80  
Also ran: Newport Bay, Pincenous, Jovus Promising, Admiralty Girl, Modale, Our Lucky Babe, Misty Plier, Kool Mark. Time 1:11.4-5.

Fourth Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
My Name is Sue \$8.00 \$4.00 \$4.20  
Lambert \$4.00 3.60  
Dread Frost (Rosales) 3.60 3.60  
Bourneham (Kilborn) 3.60 3.60  
Also ran: Doug, King, Kitap, U-Toms, Charge, Impressive Time, Honor's Justice. Time 1:11.

Fifth Race — \$5,500, maiden 3-year-old colts and geldings, six furlongs.  
Widow (Belmonte) \$8.00 \$3.00 \$2.50  
Calgary Cloud (Harris) 3.40 2.80  
Brid Barabash (Therney) 2.80  
Also ran: Sunny, Dolphin, Diverter, High Road, Earl of Windsor, Royal Competitor, Royal Dervish, Bold Adam, Knockdown, Stimulus. Time 1:11.4-5.

Sixth Race — \$10,000, Allowance, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one and one-half miles.  
Kite Kaled (Pincey) \$7.20 \$3.00 \$3.00  
Sea Life (Delomba) 6.20 4.60  
Caban (Rosales) 4.60  
Also ran: Princess Gaylord, Cinnamon, Teal, Night Tripper, Tidal Water. Time 1:44.4-5.

Seventh Race — \$10,000, Allowance, four-year-olds and up, colts and one eighth miles on turf.  
Banco Libre (Alvarez) \$25.00 \$5.00 \$5.30  
Bourgeat Pay (i. Valenciano) 5.40 4.00  
Smart Bug (Lambert) 4.40  
Also ran: Prince William, Kingpaster, Viking Queen, Sea Atrial. Time 1:01.2-5.

Eighth Race — \$20,000 Santa Paula Handicap, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, seven furlongs.  
Kilborn \$30.20 \$12.40 \$9.70  
Minted-Jesus (Lambert) 10.20 7.50  
Amber Light (Rosales) 15.00  
Also ran: Opening Bid, Wisdom Word.

# Saanich Hockey Scores of Week

Scores of games played last week by teams in the Saanich Minor Hockey Association:

PUP "A" — Pacific 66, 3, McDonald's Bread 1, Langford Drywall 2, Reason and Pich 1, Dave Spina Construction 2, Evening Optimista 6.

PUP "B" — Brady's Fish and Chips 6, Teamsters No. 36 2, Steam Building 3, Saanich Emulators 2, CFB Esquimalt 2, Co-Ops 2, Trans Canada Texaco 5, Burnside Home Service 2.

PEE WEE (second-round playoffs) HMCS Yukon 4, Home Lumber 1, Mel's Bargains 3, Westtime Service 2, A and I Bakery 4, Empress Electric 2, Metro Trucks 4, Dural Construction 1, Evening Optimista 2, Ry's Steak House 6.

BANTAM "A" (Playoffs) — Douglas Volkswagen 3, Saanich Esos 1, Fairways Market 1, Campbell Construction 6.

BANTAM "B" (Playoffs) — Chef's Association 3, Club 44 0, Car Craft 1, Big Barn Market 6.

MIDGET — Imperial Building Materials 6, Saanich Builders 2, Burnside Plaza 3, Saanich Esos 2.

JUVENILE — Saanich 4, Burnside Plaza (midget) 1.

## O.C. SOCCER

ENGLISH CUP Quarter-finals replay.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Tottenham Hotspur 0, Liverpool 1.

Division III

Bristol Rovers 3, Barnsley 0.

Bury 0, Rochdale 3.

Halifax 2, Swans 2.

Rotherham 1, Preston 1.

Division IV

Northampton 2, Exeter 2.

Oldham 1, York City 1.

Southport 2, Colchester 0.

# The Corporation of the District of Saanich ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, March 22, 1971, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

(a) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 15" — to rezone Lot 20, Sections 86 and 87, Lake District, Plan 421, 153 Lake Road, to permit the construction of a second dwelling.

(b) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 16" — to rezone Lots 18 and 19, Section 7, Victoria District, Plan 232, south east corner of Cloverdale Avenue and Inverness Street, to permit shoe sales and repairs.

(c) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 17" — to rezone the south westerly 48 feet of Lot B, Sections 9 and 33, Victoria District, Plan 13531, rear of Vernon Avenue for medium density apartment use.

(d) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 18" — to rezone Lots 4, 5, 26 and 27, Section 33, Victoria District, Plan 1158, 909-902, 904-906 Easter Road and 901-903, 905-907 Ealmouth Road to Zone Area "E" (intermediate density residential).

(e) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 19" — to rezone Lot 10, Block B, Section 7, Victoria District, Plan 255, 866 Tolmie Avenue to Zone Area "E" (intermediate density residential).

(f) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 20" — to rezone Lot 1, and the Remainder of Lot 2, Section 55, Victoria District, Plan 7703, 4051 and 4061 Shelbourne Street for row housing use.

(g) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 21" — to delete electric and gas administrative, maintenance and distribution centre use as a permitted use on Lot 27, Section 20, Victoria District, Plan 801; Lot 2, Section 21, Victoria District, Plan 12864 and That Part of Section 21, Victoria District lying north of the Colquitz River and east of Plan 383, located at the east end of Portage Road off Admirals Road.

(h) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 22" — to delete auto court and motel use and in conjunction therewith commercial purposes as a permitted use on Lot 1, Sections 15A and 83, Victoria District, Plan 14673; Lot 2, Section 15A, Plan 13494, and Lot C, Sections 14 and 15A, Plan 10445 located on the south side of the Trans Canada Highway at Burnside Road.

(i) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 23" — to permit non-habitable basements in row house complexes and garden apartments.

(j) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 24" — to limit the height of wood frame apartment buildings to 38 feet and to limit such buildings to four levels of usable space.

(k) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 25" — to amend storage area requirements in Zone Area "K" and "K1" (light industrial).

(l) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1971, No. 26" — to rezone to Zone Area "J" (duplex) all lands not already in said Zone on which a two-family dwelling is situated as at the date of the passage of this by-law.

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

G. HAYWARD,

Municipal Clerk.

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## Prairie News

### Grits, NDP Blamed

WINNIPEG (CP) — Sidney Spivak, Manitoba Conservative leader, said that many economic difficulties in the province resulted from the "inhuman policies" of the federal government, but that final responsibility rested with the NDP provincial government.

### Justice Acquitted

WETASKIWIN, Alta. (CP) — A speeding charge against Mr. Justice Harold Riley of the Alberta Supreme Court was dismissed here.

Judge R. L. Welliver said in provincial court that he found reasonable doubt the RCMP stopped the right vehicle.

Mr. Justice Riley was charged with travelling 82 miles an hour in a 70-mile-an-hour zone on Highway 2 about 40 miles south of Edmonton.

### Ottawa's Move

EDMONTON (CP) — Off-track betting will become legal in Alberta only after formal approval has been granted in this area by the federal government, Alberta Attorney-General Edgar Gerhart said Tuesday.

He told the legislature off-track betting will not be authorized in the province unless the off-track shops are connected directly with pari-mutuel betting operations conducted by organizations licensed to conduct race meetings.

Off-track-betting establish-

ments have been approved in principle, he said.

### Alberta Tops B.C.

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's homeowners probably are better off than British Columbia's although their homeowner grants are less, Premier Harry Strom said Tuesday.

The Alberta premier made the comment in a radio

interview following an announcement in the legislature when he increased grants to homeowners to \$75 from \$50. Strom said that Alberta provides \$38 million in grants to the municipalities compared with about \$3 million in municipal grants in B.C. He said that when the municipal grants were taken into consideration it would be about an equivalent of \$200 for the Alberta homeowners.

## B.C. News Briefs

### Parade Cancelled

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — The annual May Day parade here has been cancelled this year. It was planned for May 8, the date Queen Elizabeth will be visiting the city, and council ruled that security would be too much of a problem.

### Charges Added

VANCOUVER (CP) — Five women charged earlier with creating a disturbance in the Vancouver Public Library — a charge arising from a women's liberation demonstration — were further charged with three counts of assault and creating a disturbance in the Hotel Vancouver.

### Boy Gets 6 Years

NEW WESTMINSTER, (CP) — A 14-year-old boy was sentenced Tuesday to six

years in penitentiary on a reduced charge of manslaughter.

The boy was originally charged with murder in the beating death of Karen Fox, also 14, whose body was found Aug. 23 near the Fraser River at Hope.

### Pollution Survey

QUESNEL (CP) — The Town of Quesnel and the Cariboo Pulp and Paper Co. are expected to sign shortly a contract for the joint financing of a \$27,000 air-pollution survey. The survey will cover the period both prior to the completion of the \$85 million pulp mill the firm is constructing at Quesnel and after it is in production.

### Mosca Freed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Angelo Mosca, professional wrestler and professional football player with Hamilton Tiger-Cats, was acquitted Tuesday on a charge of creating a disturbance.

He was arrested last month following a roadside dispute with police in the west end area of Vancouver.

Mosca contended that he and the police officer were just having a man-to-man talk. The judge ruled that because a crowd gathered, it did not necessarily mean a disturbance was created.

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(Next to Oak Bay High School)  
King's Lucky Dollar, 585 Island Highway—478-2545  
Wilkinson Food Centre, 4141 Wilkinson Rd.—474-7555

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## THE WEATHER

A ridge of high pressure moving onto the B.C. coast gave clear skies in most areas overnight. This allowed temperatures to drop to about 10 above in the central interior early this morning and to near 30 along the coast.

Some cloud will reach the north coast on Thursday but most other regions will remain sunny as the ridge of high pressure continues its slow eastward movement.

Afternoon temperatures will be a little warmer on Thursday, otherwise little change in the present temperature pattern is expected.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid for 24 Hours**

Victoria: Clear and sunny Thursday. Low tonight and high Thursday 30 and 50.

Vancouver: Sunny and clear Thursday. Low tonight and high Thursday 30 and 48.

East Coast: Sunny and clear Thursday. Low tonight and high Thursday at Nanaimo 28 and 48.

West Coast: Sunny with a few afternoon cloudy periods Thursday. Low tonight and high Thursday at Tofino 30 and 50; Port Hardy 30 and 45; Port Alberni 30 and 48.

**TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY**

Max. Min. Prec.  
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**ONE YEAR AGO**

Victoria 51 40 Trace

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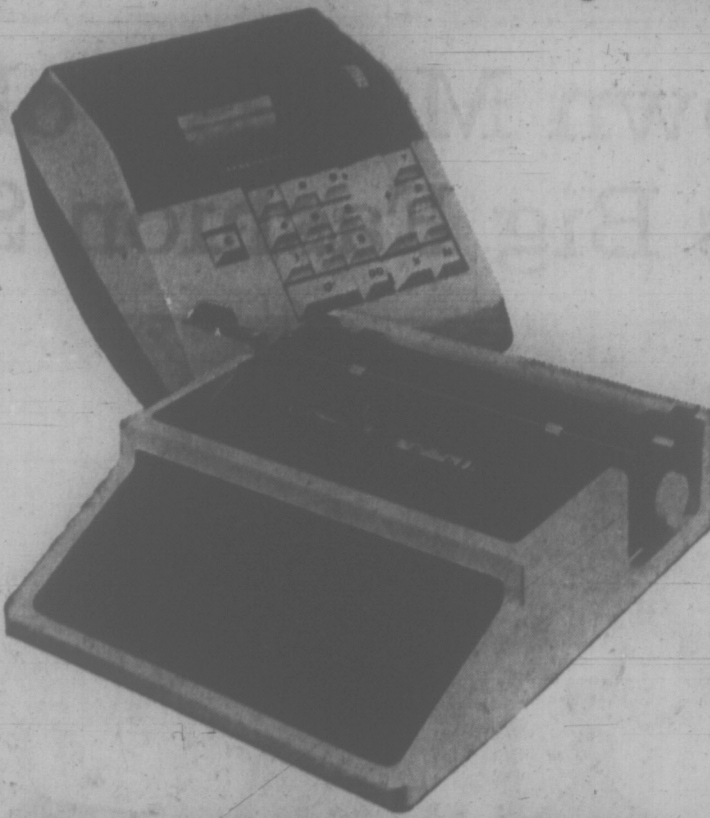
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U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 40, 33; Detroit 37, 23; Las Vegas 74, 54; Phoenix 84, 50; Washington 71, 36; Honolulu 82, 68; Miami 84, 62.

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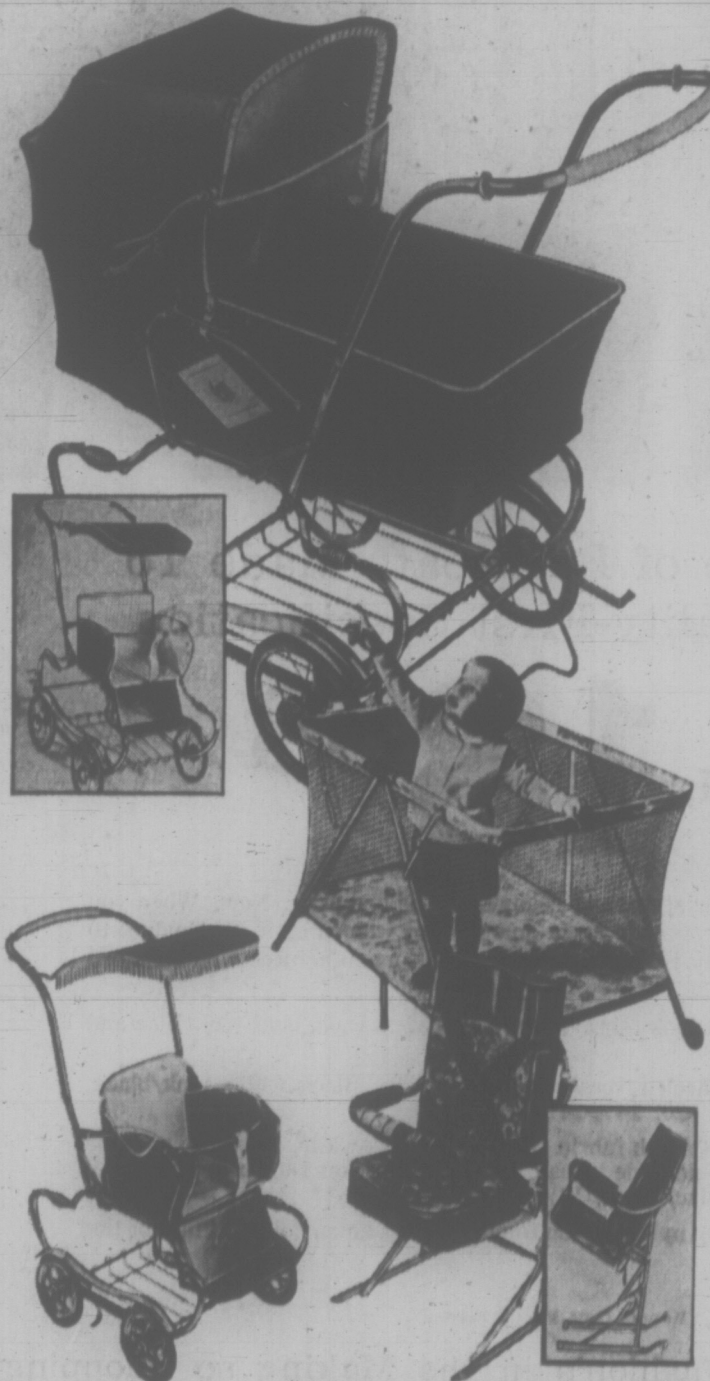
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## DEFENCE LAWYER:

### 'Don't Make William Calley The Pigeon'

By WILLIAM GREIDER

FT. BENNING, G. (WP)—On the third anniversary of the massacre, the case against Lt. William Calley was given to the U.S. army jury Tuesday night with an emotional plea from his lawyer not to make one lowly lieutenant who was following orders "the pigeon" for My Lai.

"This was not a one-man carnage," George W. Latimer reminded the jury.

"If the prosecution of this case was necessary to avoid tarnishing the army's image," the chief defence lawyer warned, "then the conviction of this one American lieutenant for all the ills and vices which occurred at My Lai will sear that image beyond recognition."

#### Action Would Legalize Murder

But the army prosecutor, with controlled outrage in his voice, delivered his own warning: To condone Calley's action at My Lai would be "to make us no better than our enemy, it would be to legalize murder. How could we as a nation call our humane treatment of our own—while condoning inhumane treatment of others?"

Between those two pleas, the six-man jury must now choose. They were given the case Tuesday night, after listening to 48 pages of legal

instructions from the military judge, Col. Reid W. Kennedy.

Sequestered on post, they began their deliberation today, reviewing four months of evidence on the army's charge of premeditated murder of 102 people.

The prosecution, a 29-year-old captain from Orange, Va., Aubrey M. Daniel III, said that the platoon leader was only following orders would "prostitute all the humane principles on which this nation stands... everything for which a soldier stands."

#### Didn't Have Licence to Slaughter

Facing the six officers in the jury box, Daniel declared: "When the accused put on the uniform of the United States Army and took the oath of allegiance to his country, he was not relieved of his conscience. He was not relieved of his responsibility to make moral judgments, of his responsibility to know the difference between right and wrong and what is humane."

"When the accused took the oath of a United States officer, he was not given a licence to slaughter unarmed, innocent men, women and children."

Latimer, the 70-year-old former military appeals judge, now a civilian lawyer from Salt Lake City, Utah, laid the case against the emotional drama by now familiar to all—a GI on trial for killing in the midst of a deadly war, one second lieutenant ("the lowest officer on the totem pole involved in this business") in criminal jeopardy when so many others were involved; the platoon leader, Calley, pitted against the company commander whom he so admired.

Capt. Ernest L. Medina, who also faces murder charges.

"Present indications," Latimer said sadly, "are that this tragedy will narrow to be a death race between Capt. Medina and Lt. Calley and I am here to try to stop it from happening to my client."

Mindful of his own Second World War service, the lawyer, in a blue suit and red shirt, said ominously: "I'm proud of the United States army and it grieves me to see it being pulled apart from within. This case is a vehicle to further along its destruction."

At the conclusion, in a whisper, Latimer leaned forward at the lectern and pleaded: "You ought to make a difference between an honest error of judgment and criminality. I ask your serious consideration and I ask that you let this boy go free."

The young captain gave them a different charge: "The accused has failed in his duty as an officer. He did not

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## Turkish Crisis Eases With Coalition Likely

ANKARA (Reuters)—Turkey's six-day government crisis edged toward a solution by coalition today amid signs of a split in the ranks of the army, which forced the issue last Friday.

As President Cevdet Sunay held talks with party leaders, politicians here made it known that they might be

prepared to support a coalition government if they were confident it would meet the country's needs.

Although the politicians held many reservations, this development for the first time opened the way to a compromise solution, observers said.

Leaders of dismissed Premier Suleyman Demirel's Justice party, which holds a bare simple majority in the National Assembly, and of the major opposition People's Republican party were to hold separate hour-long meetings with the president. Other party leaders are scheduled to meet Sunday Thursday.

Informal sources said it was not known whether Demirel, who boycotted a joint session of party leaders at the presidency during the weekend, would attend today's meeting with Sunay or whether he would send a representative.

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Guess th' kids w'd rather th' teachers do their strikin' with a resolution instead of a strap.

Th' Vietnamization seems 't hav bin loosened up.

Sure an' it's a foine day when even th' trees turn green.



DEATH RACE between two men, is the way William Calley's lawyer described the court martial of the lieutenant, Calley, above, is charged in the slayings of old men, women and children at My Lai three years ago. The six-man jury gets the case today. The defence claims the U.S. Army is trying to make someone the goat for the massacre and that either Calley or his commander, Capt. Ernest Medina will pay with their lives.

## TRANSIENT TEST SET

VANCOUVER (CP)—An age-category approach to welfare for transients—putting those under 15 years of age in a separate and restricted slot—was adopted unanimously Tuesday by Vancouver city council.

Basically, the policy sets up a separate category for transients between ages 15 and 24, and offers four days of care for individuals who come under its terms of reference.

After four days, the young recipients would be required to prove a sincere desire for permanent residence and employment before being allowed to continue receiving social assistance.

## Youth Aid Proposal Under Fire

Times News Services

OTTAWA—Opposition spokesmen have condemned the government's \$57.8 million student job and travel program for being too little and too late.

In announcing the program Tuesday, State Secretary Gerard Pelletier, co-ordinator of the nine separate programs involved, said the 1971 effort would be twice that of a year ago.

He gave no immediate indication of how many students will benefit directly.

David Orlikow (NDP-Winnipeg North) said that by announcing the program now the government is giving five to eight weeks to develop projects.

"Nothing could be more ridiculous than to expect that really useful projects will be developed in that time," he said.

Creditiste Leader Real Caute said the government is applying band-aids to serious wounds.

"The students expected better," he said.

## Oil Not Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary William P. Rogers says U.S. War policy in Indochina is not being affected by possible offshore oil deposits in the Vietnam area.

## ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE

# Day of the Green Turns Black and Blue

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Jeering Protestants pelted Roman Catholics with bricks, stones and bottles today as they marched with police and troop escort through Belfast in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

Trouble broke out when the second of two parades, more than 5,000 strong, swung by Conway Street, adjacent to the "peace line" separating Catholic and Protestant neighborhoods.

At least three Union Jacks appeared at windows of Protestant flats as the attackers let fly. A group of Catholic spectators lining the parade route broke away and went after them.

# Reds Rout S. Viets From 2 Laos Bases

## East Gets Ship Contracts

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—Jean Luc Pepin, federal minister of industry, trade and commerce today announced major contracts for shipbuilding yards in Lauzon, Que. and Saint John, N.S.

Mr. Pepin made the announcements at a news conference here where Port Weller Dry Docks Ltd. reported the signing of a \$30 million order to build two freighters for a British shipping line.

Mr. Pepin said the Lauzon contract was for the construction of three 80,000-ton tankers, to be built at a cost of \$53 million.

The tankers, the largest ships ever to be built in Canada, were ordered by the N. J. Vardianakis group of companies, Piraeus, Greece, from Davis Shipbuilding Co. of Lauzon, said Mr. Pepin.

The other contract, involving three 30,000-ton petroleum-product tankers, was signed last week but not made public until today, he said.

#### ORDERED BY U.S. FIRM

The ships, to be built by Saint John Shipbuilding and Dry Docks Co., were ordered by Esso Tankers Inc., of New York.

Mr. Pepin told the news conference that a combination of circumstances led to the orders—the demand for ships, the Canadian capacity to meet the demand, the temporary federal shipbuilding assistance program, financing by the Export Development Corp. and Canadian shipbuilders' reputation for quality.

He said: "We can not be sure that such circumstances will occur again, particularly because the program is a temporary one. So the companies must aggressively pursue world and domestic opportunities."

"They should place extra emphasis on modernization, research and development and seek out areas into which they might diversify."

Women will be held liable to support their children under amendments to the Wives and Children's Maintenance Act introduced Tuesday in the legislature.

The change, said Attorney General Leslie Peterson, extends to women the same liability for child maintenance which men have had.

Other sections of the bill include enlargement of the definition of a child to include mentally or physically infirm person over the age of 19. This simply means that parents with retarded or disabled offspring older than 19 can be held responsible for them just as they are responsible for children 18 years and younger.

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The amendments also empower provincial court judges in the family division to give custody of children to either wives or husbands. Peterson said this is being done in higher courts in divorce cases, and, if the bill passes, will be able to be done in family court.

Husbands also get a break in the bill in that they may obtain a court order guaranteeing them "reasonable access" to their children when the couple is separated.

Men who marry women with children from a previous marriage are responsible for care of those

## Restore Killing Spike To Seal Hunt—Smallwood

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Joseph Smallwood says he will ask the federal government to subsidize the quota in the annual seal hunt on a ship-by-ship basis, restore the gaff as a killing instrument and allow vessels to keep a helicopter onboard.

Mr. Smallwood, who was to return to St. John's late today after spending Monday and Tuesday aboard the 1961 Newfoundland sealer Chesley

A. Crosbie off the Labrador coast, gave details of his proposals in a ship-to-shore radio interview.

Mr. Smallwood said the gaff—a four-foot stick with a steel spike and hook at one end—was a "quick, instant, far more efficient" instrument with which to kill seals than the 30-inch club required by federal regulations.

The use of gaffs was banned four years ago after

allegations they contributed to cruelty in killing seals.

Gaffs had been used as a combination vaulting pole, killing instrument, towing hook and safety device by sealers.

Smallwood said he would recommend the quota of 100,000 seals for Canadian vessels "be subdivided per ship, based on the number of men aboard each."

The Chesley A. Crosbie, with an 80-man crew and the 19-ton Lady Johnson, with 17 men, are the only Newfoundland ships in this year's hunt.

Mr. Smallwood said the subdivision would maintain the over-all quota but would give each ship a better chance to make a profitable trip.

Under current regulations, the hunt ends when Canadian vessels are ordered to return.

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## SKILLINGS IN HOT SEAT

Industrial Development Minister Wally Skillings was in the hot seat for more than six hours in the legislature Tuesday but survived the political heat.

Critics of government industrial development policy from all three parties urged Skillings to get moving in an effort to create secondary industry.

See details on Page 40.

## PROTESTANTS PELT CATHOLICS

Troops met the 38 Roman Catholic girls and two boys of St. Patrick's accordion band at the Catholic Unity apartment house complex and walked with them on a two-mile march through their parish. Most of them were about 12 years old.

The group walked by the end of the Protestant Shankhill Road where a group of Protestants watched the marchers in green, white and gold uniforms go by.

"We will not surrender the blue skies of our freedom for the mist of an Irish republic," one Protestant shouted.

HAM NGHI, Vietnam (AP)—Repeated North Vietnamese onslaughts are driving the South Vietnamese out of their bases in Laos and back toward their border with heavy losses, U.S. helicopter pilots reported today.

"They can talk about helicopter mobility all they want, but from where I'm flying there's only one way to describe it—retreat, and a bad one," said one pilot.

Another called it a rout.

In the last five days the South Vietnamese have abandoned two of their four fire artillery or fire bases south of east-west Highway 9, retreated 15 miles and now are about 14 miles from the South Vietnamese border, the pilots said.

A third base, Landing Zone Brown, appears doomed.

#### LOT OF CASUALTIES

"Sure, they've knocked out quite a few enemy supplies, and maybe even out the Ho Chi Minh trail in one or two places," said one pilot, but they haven't stopped the enemy from moving men or supplies, and they're taking a hell of a lot of casualties."

Radio Hanoi said the Communist command in Laos has ordered all its troops to "pursue, trap and annihilate the U.S. and Saigon puppet troops."

One ragged column of survivors reached Landing Zone Brown, the westernmost position still in South Vietnamese hands, only to find it under constant bombardment by mortars, rockets and artillery. The column had retreated from Fire Base Lolo, five miles to the west, which a large North Vietnamese force took Monday night.

South Vietnamese officers in the field said the Saigon

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SKEENA MLA Dudley Little, 56, of the B.C. Legislature is in fair condition today in St. Paul's Hospital after suffering a heart attack.



## Board Watches Tailing Bid

### 'No Immediate' Beach Damage Foreseen

The Capital Regional Board has expressed concern about the effects proposed dumping of up to one million gallons of untreated mine tailings a day may have on Jordan River beaches.

In its application to the B.C. Pollution Control Board to rehabilitate the Sunco copper mine, Dison Development Ltd. includes an affidavit from Regional District executive director Denis Young that no regional by-laws are contravened by the proposal.

However, a covering letter from Young states: "Mining is a legitimate pursuit, but not at the expense of other uses. It's our job to protect the recreational amenities of the region."

Young said the tailings would "apparently create no immediate damage" but, unless certain conditions are met, would create unsightly results.

Dison, a subsidiary of Crownex International Ltd., holds the mine claims which were worked most recently by Cowichan Copper Co. Ltd. and its successor, Cerna Copper.

The claims are leased from Sunco, a company 84 per cent owned by Cominco Ltd., in turn a Canadian Pacific subsidiary. Production was halted in October 1968, partly because of financing difficulty.

Prior to the shutdown there were no pollution control laws affecting this type of disposal, via a pipeline from the mine's underground mill. A permit has since become necessary if the mine is to resume operation by fall of this year.

The regional board conducted an investigation into the effect of previous tailings disposal on the beach at Jordan River, using oceanographic and fisheries studies.

These disclosed strong turbidity due to fine particles suspended in the slurry of fresh water meeting cold

saltwater, and a poorly placed outfall at some distance above low tide mark.

The federal fisheries department recommended mixing saltwater with the slurry before discharge to aid in the quick dispersal of fine particles.

It also is suggested the outfall be located closer to the sea and at a point further east, where tidal action is stronger.

Young said the company had indicated this was already being undertaken.

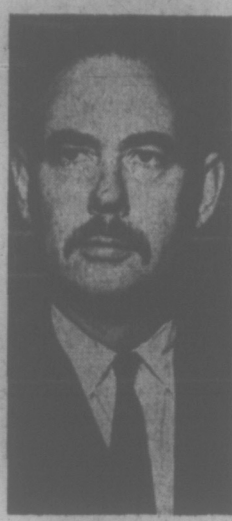
A third recommendation is the construction of holding tanks to store slurry at the mine in the event of power failure and interruption of electric pumping, without which tailings flow directly into Jordan River.

"We are convinced that what we are asking does not place any onerous financial responsibility on the company," Young said.

It was pointed out to the pollution board that an informal park reservation extends for seven miles along the sea coast near and around Jordan River. It has high recreation potential, including surfing, fishing and scuba diving.

Conservationists have said there was damage to the shore during the previous operation of the mine, suggesting the presence of poison in the tailings killed off marine life.

Objectors to the granting of a pollution permit have until mid-April to file protests.



YOUNG  
"protect amenities"

## 5-Year Term for Gunman With 'Shocking Record'

Citing the accused's "absolutely shocking record, one of the worst I've seen," Judge William Ostler today sentenced Henry Patrick McBryan to a total of five years in prison on an array of charges which followed a shooting incident at Hillside Plaza Saturday.

McBryan, 38, was sentenced to three years for dangerous use of a firearm, and two years for possession of the gun, a stolen .32-calibre Colt revolver.

The sentences are to run

consecutively. McBryan also will serve concurrent sentences of three years on each of six counts of possession of stolen property and false pretences.

Ostler noted McBryan's record included convictions for crimes of violence, narcotics, prison escapes and theft "showing an absolute contempt for the law."

### 'GREAT TRAGEDY'

"In many of these crimes, your frequent companion was a deadly weapon. In this most recent case there might have been a great tragedy when your gun went off."

McBryan was captured in the plaza parking lot by a store security officer after he obtained clothing from Simpsons-Sears with a stolen credit card. The officer pursued and caught McBryan, and wrestled the gun from him after one shot was fired, hitting a parked auto.

McBryan is on parole, which had been due to expire in the spring of 1973.

### MISSED CHANCE

"It is a pity that you did not take advantage of your early parole on these previous matters, and I cannot over-emphasize the importance the court attaches to a loaded gun," Ostler told the accused.

McBryan had two briefcases containing 8,000 stolen capsules and pills of restricted drugs in the stolen

pretty low," Jack Groves, president of Victoria Labor Council, said today.

"We know there have been no deliveries since March 8 but we don't know when the last one was before that. It's a wait-and-see, cat-and-mouse game."

Private patrolmen with guard dogs, from Island Security Patrol, were at Sandringham overnight for the third successive night. The hospital said the guards were hired to protect persons who have replaced strikers while they come and go.

Twenty-eight employees of the hospital, members of Local 1311 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, went on strike 24 weeks ago

seeking a first contract.

The hospital, owned by two Vancouver businessmen and managed by National Nursing Homes Ltd. of Vancouver, has said it has "nothing to offer" the strikers.

Victoria Labor Council, meanwhile, was expected to consider a proposal at its meeting tonight for a two-hour city-wide work stoppage Friday afternoon coupled with a march from Centennial Square to Sandringham to demonstrate labor's support for the strikers.

It remains to be seen what kind of reception the proposal will get from labor council delegates but it is expected that something less than a two-hour general strike will be agreed to.

### 55 DAYS LATER

## The Rape of TV — Still We Wait

By Jack Scott

Today's small contribution will be entirely about television commercials, but first a word from our sponsor. No, first, we'll go back to that night just two months ago when I went mildly berserk under the spell of too much hard sell.

It was a period, as I wrote at the time, when I'd first become enamored with Seattle's Channel Nine, the northwestern outlet of Public Service Television. The sheer joy of watching and listening to great plays, great music, great debate by articulate adults, great satire, mind-expanding ventures into the world of science, medicine, politics and the rest — all without a single sales message — was overwhelming.

This was television as it ought to be, as it was meant to be. To watch it for only a night or two is to realize, by comparison, just how dreadful, how inept, how hypocritical Canadian television has become.

But Channel Nine has no regular newscasts and so that night, at six o'clock, I turned to Vancouver's Channel Eight, the western flagship, as the saying goes, of the CTV network. They've a fellow there named Chuck Davis who occasionally assumes that his audience isn't entirely composed of witless apes and so that's my choice.

The news over, I was about to switch off, but then a commercial came on that seemed so unbelievably, incredibly crude that, morbidly, I decided to watch it a moment. As it turned out, it was not one, but 30 moments, a full half-hour of crass merchandising, the most blatant huckstering I have yet seen on the tube.

Here was a visiting American, a big, hard-breathing, locker-room type, demonstrating a patented piece of exercising equipment with all the gestures and machine-gun spiel of a carnival operator. There was no preamble to tell us that we were watching a paid-for program. The apparatus, itself, was not for sale on the open market, but a phone number was given, almost always a gimmick to sell something more than merely the product. The sponsor was identified only as American Physical Fitness of British Columbia, an organization not listed in the Vancouver telephone directory.

So here, at peak time, on a major commercial television channel, a station licensed to private ownership on the basis of its solemn promise of service, was a truly spectacular case of abusing the public trust. A beaut, you might say.

This is not a case of singling out the commercial network. The CBC is just as offensive, day in and day out. The policy of placing shock programs in the prime time periods to attract sponsors is equally evident on CBC and CTV. George Davidson, the CBC president, has himself, warned that the corporation's dependence on commercial advertising is affecting the quality and nature of prime-time programming.

Both are equally guilty, too, in the actual numbers of commercials and their abandonment of any self-imposed code of good taste. TV Guide points out that the number of products advertised in any single hour of prime-time programming "has reached a point of absurdity." Douglas Marshall, in Maclean's Magazine, notes that while the U.S. networks voluntarily limit themselves to six minutes of advertising in every prime-time hour the CBC sells eight. This surely is "a savage concession to mammon," as Marshall said of one particular show.

But my bile was now concentrated in this single half-hour commercial and so I sat right down and wrote Pierre L. Juneau what I hoped was a rousing letter. Pierre L. Juneau is the chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, the Canadian Radio-Television Commission is the watchdog, the highest authority, the regulator of every broadcast sound and picture that comes into your living room.

"Specifically," I asked Pierre L. Juneau, "I am most interested to know if this particular program was approved or authorized under CRTC regulations and what rules or guidelines exist to prevent a nightly recurrence of it. Is there a regulation which makes it mandatory that such programs be clearly identified as advertising? Must such programs be cleared in advance with the CRTC or is this left to the discretion of the television station?"

If I'd held my breath waiting for Pierre L. Juneau's reply I'd have been a very dead man. Indeed, it took one of his assistants, one Jean-Marc Demers, exactly 34 days to get around to my complaint, though Mr. Demers graciously noted that "it is recognized that complaints are one of the most effective ways of assisting the commission in implementing the regulations."

Since radio or television stations are required to keep an audio or written copy of what they broadcast only for a period of four weeks, the 34 days that it took Mr. Demers to get around to my letter presumably meant that Channel Eight was no longer required to supply the evidence of its own case of rape.

Still, Mr. Demers noted my complaint and assured me, "We will be more precise . . . when we have had a chance to see the program."

That was 21-days ago, 55 days after my original letter. I'm still waiting.

## Ask The Times

Q. To what federal minister and department of government should one write to request that the steel leg-trap be declared illegal?—J.K.

A. Almost all trapping regulations are the jurisdiction of the province so your views should really be forwarded to Kenneth Kiernan, minister of recreation and conservation, Legislative Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

The province's fish and wildlife branch, concerned with administration of trapping regulations, is part of its department.

If you want to write only to federal cabinet ministers, possibilities are Justice Minister John Turner or Jack Davis, currently minister of fisheries and forestry but soon to head a new environment department, both in care of Parliament Buildings, Ottawa.

### 'MOST UNWISE' SAYS POLLEN

## Haddock 'Harassing' Eaton's

Ald. Peter Pollen today charged Mayor Courtney Haddock with "harassing" the T. Eaton Company for the last year over Eaton's use of a section of Broad Street as a mall.

Pollen also had words for the Hillside Shopping Centre merchants, who complained about the mall in a letter to council.

"The best way to compete with Eaton's is to lower their prices," Pollen said.

Pollen said the major capital expenditures by the city lately have been widening of roads that connect to the shopping centres of Hillside and Mayfair.

He said the city has done "little" to improve roads near Eaton's compared with the help given the other large stores.

"The mayor is in my

opinion most unwise in carrying on his continuous harassment of Eaton's in as much as he is so closely connected with one of Eaton's closest competitors — Woodward's.

"He's been lobbying with people for over a year to get Eaton's the hell out of there," Pollen said.

Haddock said Tuesday the Hillside centre's complaints were "legitimate."

"They have a point and I hope we can settle this matter soon."

IT OCCURRED TO ME this morning that a title, even a make-believe one, might be kind of fun to have. So I phoned Victoria Chamber of Commerce to learn what's available at a price that wouldn't sprain my paycheck.

Although this ranks-for-sale caper is a chamber contribution to the city's May-scheduled Victorian Days, the chateleine who answered was less informative than I'd hoped she would be.

"You understand," she said, "that the idea didn't originate within the Chamber of Commerce." She then passed me along to M. H. E. Page, a retired navy man of genial voice who is press-agenting this flight into pageantry.

Mike Page was pleased with title sales, which already stand at about 100 scrolls denoting various ranks ordered.

leading or non-factual statements.

Wiens said Monday: "Anything that comes from private industry serves to grind its own axe, but I think the teacher can take care of that."

Sooke district superintendent Dr. Ernest Hyndman said the pamphlets are not a matter of concern to administrators. He said the schools have pamphlets published by management and the International Woodworkers of America.



## Arthur Mayse . . .

for an extra five bucks) and that's all.

We then moved on into a discussion of honorary ranks to be awarded in generous profusion.

Example: all mayors become lord mayors of love, and police chiefs, lord high sheriffs of the same.

Mike quoted me more prices from the pay-list — boys and girls of 15 and under can become pages or damsels for \$5 or two for \$7.50 — then gave thought to a final question.

Suppose I slipped him the names of a few varieties. Could scrolls be prepared at a cut rate, attesting the fact?

"Well," he said, "money talks, and all the money from titles goes to help Victorian Days along. Maybe we could oblige."

A notion struck him, and he chuckled.

"Say . . . about those

knights and barons and all. Wouldn't it be great if we could get the lieutenant-governor to do some dubbing?"

Trouble afloat doesn't follow the calendar, and it's a safe bet that many if not most of this year's boating mishaps are going to happen on weekends. From the record, it's also safe to assume that men whose courage is matched by their superlative seamanship will risk their craft and their lives in rescue attempts.

But I don't think that such rescues should be expected of them as a matter of course. And even though recompense is the last thing on their minds when they head out, the hazards they incur should be taken into account.

A man who performs as Percy Brown of Beecher Bay Marina did when the troller

## JOLLY GREEN MAN APPEARS AT CROFTON

A five-foot, six-inch, red-headed foreman looked up at the six-foot, one electrician and said with a German accent: "There's something wrong with the light in here, Kelly, your hair is green."

And Faith and Begorrah it was.

It happened this morning at the Crofton pulp and paper plant when Frank Kelly of Maple Bay Road, being proud of his Irish name and ancestry, showed up for work with green hair for St. Patrick's Day.

## Gov't to Wash Dirty Linen

The provincial government's public works department is going into the laundry business.

The government department will operate the giant new laundry it has built alongside the Glendale Hospital for the retarded, west of Royal Oak.

While the hospital itself won't be finished until this summer, the laundry has been completed, and standing idle, for almost a year.

For almost as long, the Capital regional hospital board has been trying to organize laundry facilities for hospitals in the district on a regional basis. Earlier approaches to the provincial government in hopes of activating the Glendale laundry in a regional scheme got nowhere.

But North Saanich Mayor James Cumming, chairman of the region's hospital board, said Tuesday Public Works Minister William Chant has told him the Glendale laundry will undertake work for regional hospitals to the limit of its capacity.

Details on what the laundry will charge the hospitals have yet to be worked out and there is no indication when the service may begin. The subject will likely be considered at a regional board meeting later this month.

Janola capsized off Beecher Head last Saturday deserves at the very least to know that his costs are covered. On any such mission, his life, boat and gear should also be insured to the limit by a presumably grateful federal authority.

I'm not sure, either, that the present over-dependence on civilian rescuers is good enough. Each year, the number of boats increases on Victoria-area waters. It's high time that our official rescue services were backed by Coastguard patrol launches and crews based at key locations.

Sure, they'd cost. But why not a pleasure-boat federal licence from which that cost would be defrayed? We're overdue for such a licensing move. Applied, and accompanied by strict safety regulations, it might even reduce the need for rescue.







## DEFENCE LAWYER:

### 'Don't Make William Calley The Pigeon'

By WILLIAM GREIDER

FT. BENNING, G. (WP)—On the third anniversary of the massacre, the case against Lt. William Calley was given to the U.S. army jury Tuesday night with an emotional plea from his lawyer not to make one lowly lieutenant who was following orders "the pigeon" for My Lai.

"This was not a one-man carnage," George W. Latimer reminded the jury.

"If the prosecution of this case was necessary to avoid tarnishing the army's image," the chief defence lawyer warned, "then the conviction of this one American lieutenant for all the ills and vices which occurred at My Lai will seal that image beyond recognition."

#### Action Would Legalize Murder

But the army prosecutor, with controlled outrage in his voice, delivered his own warning: To condone Calley's action at My Lai would be "to make us no better than our enemy, it would be to legalize murder. How could we as a nation call our humane treatment of our own while condoning inhumane treatment of others?"

Between those two pleas, the six-man jury must now choose. They were given the case Tuesday night, after listening to 48 pages of legal instructions from the military judge, Col. Reid W. Kennedy.

Sequestered in post, they began their deliberation today, reviewing four months of evidence on the army's charge of premeditated murder of 102 people.

The prosecutor, a 29-year-old captain from Orange, Va., Aubrey M. Daniel III, said that acquittal on the grounds that the platoon leader was only following orders would "prostitute all the humane principles on which this nation stands... everything for which a soldier stands."

Latimer, the 70-year-old former military appeals judge, now a civilian lawyer from Salt Lake City, Utah, laid the case against the emotional drama by now familiar to all—a GI on trial for killing in the midst of a deadly war, one second lieutenant ("the lowest officer on the totem pole involved in this business") in criminal jeopardy when so many others were involved; the platoon leader, Calley, pitted against the company commander whom he so admired, Capt. Ernest L. Medina, who also faces murder charges.

"Present indications," Latimer said sadly, "are that this tragedy will narrow to be a death race between Capt. Medina and Lt. Calley and I am here to try to stop it from happening to my client."

Mindful of his own Second World War service, the lawyer, in a blue suit and red shirt, said ominously: "I'm proud of the United States army and it grieves me to see it being pulled apart from within. This case is a vehicle to further along its destruction."

At the conclusion, in a whisper, Latimer leaned forward at the lectern and pleaded: "You ought to make a difference between an honest error of judgment and criminality. I ask your serious consideration and I ask that you let this boy go free."

The young captain gave them a different charge: "The accused has failed in his duty as an officer. He did not further along its destruction."

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**DEATH RACE** between two men, is the way William Calley's lawyer described the court martial of the lieutenant, Calley, above, is charged in the slayings of old men, women and children at My Lai three years ago. The six-man jury gets the case today. The defence claims the U.S. Army is trying to make someone the goat for the massacre and that either Calley or his commander, Capt. Ernest Medina will pay with their lives.

## TRANSIENT TEST SET

VANCOUVER (CP)—An age-category approach to welfare for transients—putting those under 25 years of age in a separate and restricted slot—was adopted unanimously Tuesday by Vancouver city council.

Basically, the policy sets up a separate category for transients between ages 18 and 24, and offers four days of care for individuals who come under the terms of reference. After four days, the young recipients would be required to prove a strong desire for permanent residence and employment before being allowed to continue receiving social assistance.

## Youth Aid Proposal Under Fire

OTTAWA — Opposition spokesmen have condemned the government's \$37.8 million student job and travel program for being too little and too late.

In announcing the program Tuesday State Secretary Gerard Pelletier, co-ordinator of the nine separate programs involved, said the 1971 effort would be twice that of a year ago.

He gave no immediate indication of how many students would benefit directly.

David Orlikow (NDP-Winnipeg North) said that by announcing the program now the government is giving five to eight weeks to develop projects.

"Nothing could be more ridiculous than to expect that really useful projects will be developed in that time," he said.

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette said the government is applying band-aids to serious wounds.

## East Gets Ship Contracts

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—Jean Luc Pepin, federal minister of industry, trade and commerce today announced major contracts for shipbuilding yards in Lauzon, Que. and Saint John, N.B.

Mr. Pepin made the announcements at a news conference here where Port Weller Dry Docks Ltd. reported the signing of a \$30 million order to build two freighters for a British shipping line.

Mr. Pepin said the Lauzon contract was for the construction of three 80,000-ton tankers, to be built at a cost of \$33 million.

The tankers, the largest ships ever to be built in Canada, were ordered by the N. J. Vardinyannis group of companies, Piraeus, Greece, from Davie Shipbuilding Co. of Lauzon, said Mr. Pepin.

The other contract, involving three 30,000-ton petroleum product tankers, was signed last week but not made public until today, he said.

**ORDERED BY U.S. FIRM**  
The ships, to be built by Saint John Shipbuilding and Dry Docks Co., were ordered by Esso Tankers Inc., of New York.

Mr. Pepin told the news conference that a combination of circumstances led to the orders—the demand for ships, the Canadian capacity to meet the demand, the temporary federal shipbuilding assistance program, financing by the Export Development Corp. and Canadian shipbuilders' reputation for quality.

"We can not be sure that such circumstances will occur again, particularly because the program is a temporary one. So the companies must aggressively pursue world and domestic opportunities."

"They should place extra emphasis on modernization, research and development and seek out areas into which they might diversify."

## Teachers to Decide Today On Whether to Call Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—A decision on whether to call a strike by British Columbia's 22,000 school teachers was to be made this afternoon at an executive meeting of the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

Federation president James Killean said Tuesday night "we're going to decide, one way or the other, at that meeting."

Federation members voted in November, by a 90-per-cent margin, to take strike action if the B.C. government did not make satisfactory improvement in teachers' pensions.

## ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE

### Day of the Green Turns Black and Blue

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Jeering, Protestants pelted Roman Catholics with bricks, stones and bottles today as they marched with police and troop escort through Belfast in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

Trouble broke out when the second of two parades, more than 5,000 strong, swung by Conway Street, adjacent to the "peace line" separating Catholic and Protestant neighborhoods.

At least three Union Jacks appeared at windows of Protestant flats as the attackers let fly. A group of Catholic spectators lining the parade route broke away and went after them.

## WOMEN EQUAL TO SHARE COSTS

Women will be held liable to support their children under amendments to the Wives and Children's Maintenance Act introduced Tuesday in the legislature.

The change, said Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, extends to women the same liability for child maintenance which men have had.

Other sections of the bill include enlargement of the definition of a child to include mentally or physically infirm person over the age of 19. This simply means that parents with retarded or disabled offspring older than 19 can be held responsible for them just as they are responsible for children 18 years and younger.

The amendments also empower provincial court judges in the family division to give custody of children to either wives or husbands. Peterson said this is being done in higher courts in divorce cases, and, if the bill passes, will be able to be done in family court.

Husbands also get a break in the bill in that they may obtain a court order guaranteeing them "reasonable access" to their children when the couple is separated.

Men who marry women with children from a previous marriage

are responsible for care of those children. And women who have lived in common law with a man for a year or more and have had a child by him may apply for maintenance payments.

The amendments order judges to take into account the means of the wife, the financial obligations of the husband and the liability of other persons when issuing maintenance orders.

In cases where maintenance has been ordered but not regularly paid, judges may issue summonses for the defaulting party to appear in court. And if the person does not appear, the judge may issue an arrest warrant.

Peterson said this strengthens the power of family court judges. A judge may also order garnisheeing wages if necessary to force maintenance payments.

When a maintenance application is filed in one town and one of the parties lives in another, the amendments allow a transcript of the applicant's evidence may be read to the defendant in a court nearest his city.

## Restore Killing Spike To Seal Hunt—Smallwood

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Joseph Smallwood says he will ask the federal government to subsidize the quota in the annual seal hunt on a ship-by-ship basis, restore the gaff as a killing instrument and allow vessels to keep a helicopter onboard.

Mr. Smallwood, who was to return to St. John's late today after spending Monday and Tuesday aboard the 1,961-ton Newfoundland sealer Chesley

A Crosbie off the Labrador coast, gave details of his proposals in a ship-to-shore radio interview.

Mr. Smallwood said the gaff was a four-foot stick with a steel spike and hook at one end—was a "quick, instant, far more efficient" instrument with which to kill seals than the 30-inch club required by federal regulations.

The use of gaffs was banned four years ago after

allegations they contributed to cruelty in killing seals. Gaffs had been used as a combination vaulting pole, killing instrument, towing hook and safety device by sealers.

Smallwood said he would recommend the quota of 100,000 seals for Canadian vessels "be subdivided per ship, based on the number of men aboard each."

The Chesley A. Crosbie, with an 80-man crew and the 149-ton Lady Johnson, with 37 men, are the only Newfoundland ships in this year's hunt.

Mr. Smallwood said the subdivision would maintain the over-all quota but would give each ship a better chance to make a profitable trip.

Under current regulations, the hunt ends when Canadian

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## SKILLINGS IN HOT SEAT

Industrial Development Minister Waldo Skillings was in the hot seat for more than six hours in the legislature Tuesday but survived the political heat.

Critics of government industrial development policy from all three parties urged Skillings to get moving in an effort to create secondary industry.

See details on Page 40.

## Heavy Losses Reported

HAM NGH, Vietnam (AP)—Repeated North Vietnamese onslaughts are driving the South Vietnamese out of their bases in Laos and back toward their border with heavy losses, U.S. helicopter pilots reported today.

"They can talk about helicopter mobility all they want, but from where I'm flying there's only one way to describe it—retreat, and a bad one," said one pilot.

Another called it a rout.

In the last five days the South Vietnamese have abandoned two of their four fire artillery or fire bases south of east-west Highway 9, retreated 15 miles and now are about 14 miles from the South Vietnamese border, the pilots said.

A third base, Landing Zone Brown, appears doomed.

**LOT OF CASUALTIES**

"Sure, they've knocked out quite a few enemy supplies and maybe even out the Ho Chi Minh trail in one or two places," said one pilot, "but they haven't stopped the enemy from moving men or supplies, and they're taking a hell of a lot of casualties."

Radio Hanoi said the Communist command in Laos has ordered all its troops to "pursue, trap and annihilate the U.S. and Saigon puppet troops."

One ragged column of survivors reached Landing Zone Brown, the westernmost position still in South Vietnamese hands, only to find it under constant bombardment by mortars, rockets and artillery. The column had retreated from Fire Base Lolo, five miles to the west, which a large North Vietnamese force took Monday night.

South Vietnamese officers in the field said the Saigon

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SKEENA MLA Dudley Little, 36, of the B.C. Legislature is in fair condition today in St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, after suffering a heart attack.

## PROTESTANTS PELT CATHOLICS

### Day of the Green Turns Black and Blue

British troops quickly moved four armored cars and a patrol of foot soldiers into the middle, driving a wedge between the two factions. After a few tense minutes of barked orders and entreaties by parade marshals, the procession moved on.

Earlier, British troops escorted a Catholic girls band through Belfast and there was no trouble although violence was feared tonight after a soccer game.

Troops met the 38 Roman Catholic girls and two boys of St. Patrick's accordion band at the Catholic Unity apartment house complex and

walked with them on a two-mile march through their parish. Most of them were about 12 years old.

The group walked by the end of the Protestant Shankhill Road where a group of Protestants watched the marchers in green, white and gold uniforms go by.

"We will not surrender the blue skies of our freedom for the mist of an Irish republic," one Protestant shouted.

British troops and police discovered a hidden rifle range today in a forest near Belfast and 12 miles from the coastal village of Glenam.

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Th' Vietnamization seems t' hev bin loosed up.

Sure an' it's a foine day when even th' trees turn green.



# TORONTO STOCK MARKET TRADING

## MARKET SUMMARIES

### Wall St. Suffers Loss

Despite a firming trend in late trading, prices posted a fractional loss on the New York stock market today. At one point the Dow Jones was off 5.48 points.

Profit taking was blamed for the decline after two days of sharp rises. The profit-taking trend started late Tuesday. The Toronto industrial index also posted a fractional loss. Pipeline, utility and steel issues drifted lower.

AT TORONTO, prices near the close included Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas up 1/4 to \$44, Fraser 1/4 to \$19 1/2, Aquitaine 1/4 to \$24 1/2, Murphy 1/4 to \$10 1/2, and Scurry/Rainbow 1/4 to \$26 1/2.

Dome Mining climbed 1/4 to \$6 1/2, Yellowknife 1/4 to \$10 1/2, Pan Ocean 1/4 to \$15 1/2, Ivaco 1/4 to \$10 1/2 and Imperial Oil 1/4 to \$20 1/2.

Ocean Cement dropped 1/4 to \$2 1/2, Chrysler 1/4 to \$38, Metropolitan Stores 1/4 to \$28.

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### CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

15 Industrials 183.99, off .63  
12 Utilities 202.99, off 1.38  
15 Stocks 202.99, off .63

Volume 17.7 million.

TORONTO

15 Industrials 183.99, off .63  
12 Golds 187.77, off 4.53  
29 Base Metals 96.70, up .23  
19 Western Oils 289.13, up 2.35

Volume 3 million.

International Utilities 1 to 4 1/2% and CPR 1 to 1/2%.

AT NEW YORK, prices near the close included Gillette off 1/4 to \$49 1/2, Fannie Mae up 1/4 to \$64 1/2, Chrysler, down 1/4 to \$37 1/2, First National City, up 1/4 to \$73, and Gulf Oil, off 1/4 to \$30 1/2.

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### U.S. Industrial Production Drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrial production in the United States tumbled sharply last month, dealing the Nixon administration a blow in its plan to expand the economy this year.

The Federal Reserve Board says that output of the country's factories declined four-tenths of one per cent after two straight months of increases following a recovery from the automobile strike of last fall.

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### Vancouver List Not Available

Owing to communications problems the Vancouver market 11 a.m. list of trading was not available.

### TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

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Complete tabulation of Wednesday's trading. Quotations in cents unless marked & - or -d or -e -d or -e -d.

AT NEW YORK, prices near the close included Gillette off 1/4 to \$49 1/2, Fannie Mae up 1/4 to \$64 1/2, Chrysler, down 1/4 to \$37 1/2, First National City, up 1/4 to \$73, and Gulf Oil, off 1/4 to \$30 1/2.

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# Skilling Survives 6 Hours in Hot Seat

By BRUCE YEMEN and PETER McNELLY

Industrial Development Minister Waldo Skilling was roasted for more than six hours in a slow legislature Tuesday. He turned red on a few occasions but survived the political heat with his salary and his departmental spending estimates of \$3.2 million approved by the house.

Critics of government industrial development policy from all three parties urged Skilling to get moving in an effort to create secondary industry.

Special incentives, govern-

ment enterprise, tougher controls on the forest industry and more useful fast-gathering by Skilling's department were urged on the minister, who is the second member for Victoria constituency.

Skilling was also the victim of the annual round of jibes about his reputation as a bridge partner to Premier Bennett.

In his opening remarks, Skilling reiterated the government's opposition to special incentives for new industries.

"I am concerned with promoting and developing industry in this province that can stand on its own two feet and it is the resource industries where we have a decided world-wide advantage," Skilling said.

going to be left with holes in the ground and no jobs."

Williams said when Skilling told the house that primary industries create an additional two or three jobs he neglected to add that these jobs are being created in foreign countries. Skilling's statistics on the number of new industries in B.C. are meaningless unless he says how many jobs they have created, Williams said.

"How many young people will leave schools in June for the work force and how many will be entering the work force in the next five years?" he asked.

Skilling said his department has not prepared a job demand forecast for 1971-75, but could do so by Wednesday if Williams wanted one.

He said 283,000 new jobs have been created in B.C. since 1961 and gave the figures for each working category.

## Called Failure

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett called Skilling a failure and said the only reason he was in the cabinet was because he is a close friend and bridge partner of Premier Bennett.

Barrett attacked Skilling for "insulting" representatives of the Toyota automobile company when they were in the province last month.

He said Skilling insulted them when he refused to meet them and said he would only talk to the top men in the company. Barrett said if Skilling were more aggressive, he might get Toyota to build an assembly plant in B.C. which could create 200 jobs.

The Toyota officials met Barrett in February to discuss this. Barrett said he was convinced at the time that Toyota will respond to moral persuasion about investing more money in B.C. because the Japanese know how dependent they are on provincial raw materials.

Barrett asked if Skilling would prepare a feasibility study, as the Toyota people had asked, on the prospects of beginning an automobile assembly plant in B.C.

Skilling told Barrett Toyota has never requested a study from his department. But he said he is in touch with Japan's two major automobile companies and knows all about their plans. He said Toyota does not intend to build any small plants in B.C.

## Top Echelon

Later, when Barrett raised the issue again, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell told him that he had talked to the "janitor" of the company while Skilling dealt with the top echelon.

Barrett said Campbell had made a foolish and insulting statement.

Robert Strachan (NDP - Cowichan-Malahat) said the time has passed when a minister can simply say he doesn't believe in "hothouse" industries.

Skilling still believes "things just happen" but the fact is that you have to go out and make them happen, Strachan said.

He quoted B.C. Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum as saying that the scope for free enterprise is shrinking to the point where it could become "a museum piece."

Leo Nimsick (NDP - Kootenay) said the government should promote establishment of a steel industry here and Skilling said it is under study, but added that there isn't a large enough steel market to support an industry here against tough Japanese competition.

Nimsick rejected the idea of "holus-bolus subsidies" to private interests. The government should have an "absolute share" in such industries and share in the profits, he said.

Frank Calder (NDP - Atlin) called for a legislative committee to look into promotion of secondary industry.

## DEATH BEATING ENDS BOY'S WALK ON LAWN

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A 16-year-old boy was fatally beaten with a wooden stake after he walked on the newly-seeded lawn of a neighbor, police said.

John Rothan, a student at Western Hills High School, died about seven hours after he was admitted to St. George Hospital.

Police were questioning Joseph Evans, 26, who told them the boy and several of his friends deliberately walked on his new lawn and pulled up one of the stakes he had put around the perimeter to protect the grass.

Police said Evans followed Rothan across the street, hit him in the face with his fist and struck him on the head with the stake.

## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

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## Tennis Programs Scheduled

Municipalities in the Greater Victoria area this summer will sponsor a junior tennis program for boys and girls from 10 to 18 years.

Scheduled to start on June 28, the junior clinics will be sanctioned by the B.C. Lawn Tennis Association and conducted by a team of professionals. The program will continue with the week-long Greater Victoria public parks championship tournament.

Information on registration will be announced later.

Tennis instruction will also be offered to adult residents of Victoria, Saanich and Esquimalt in April, May and June at Beacon Hill Park (Victoria), Reynolds Road Park (Saanich) and Bullen Park (Esquimalt).

A detailed information is available from Gordon Hartley at 477-2227.

## Cameras Removed

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (CP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas delayed a scheduled speech at the University of New Mexico for 20 minutes until television reporters removed all cameras.

Douglas said he had only prepared notes. "If I had a manuscript, I wouldn't mind," Douglas said. "The news media is so unethical that they will take no and make them yes and they'll just change it all around."

## 5 Convicted In Extort Try

VANCOUVER (CP) — Five men were convicted by a B.C. Supreme Court jury Tuesday of attempted extortion.

Originally six were charged with kidnapping, confining, attempted extortion and assault causing bodily harm to David Cecil Clark, 18, of Duncan.

Michael Ronald Moffitt, 17, was acquitted earlier on all counts.

Convicted of attempting to extort \$250 from Joyce Clark of Duncan, mother of David Clark, were Michael John McInnis, 22, Gary Edwin Galloway, 22, Edward Bond Glaser, 21, John Douglas Sykes, 21, and William D. Blaquiere, 20.

The jury acquitted the men on the confining, kidnapping and assault charges except for Blaquiere who was also convicted on the assault charge.

All were remanded by Mr. Justice D. R. Verchere pending a pre-sentence report.

## FIRE, BROKEN BONES COULDN'T DAUNT HIM

LONDON — Scrap metal king Peter Wood got up early to dress for an appearance at Buckingham Palace, tripped over a pair of shoes and broke his ankle.

Undaunted, the 52-year-old magnate had a cast put on and with his family drove in a Rolls Royce from their home in Dorchester to London.

Wood borrowed another Rolls from a friend and the family arrived in time for the ceremonies at which the Queen was to make Wood a Commander of the British Empire for his service to industry.

When Wood's turn came, he hobbled forward on a crutch and made a proper bow.

"What did you do to your foot," the Queen asked. "I tripped over some shoes," he replied. The Queen smiled. "She was very kind," Wood said later.

## Warning on Deadline For Cup Challengers

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yacht Club has given seven challengers, including one from Canada, until June 1 to set up elimination trials for selection of a challenger for the America's Cup in 1973.

The club announced Tuesday that it had sent a cable to the challengers stressing urgency in setting on the site, dates and elimination procedures.

The action came after a breakdown in negotiations with the Royal Thames Yacht Club of England and conversations with the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron of Australia.

Both said they could not accept responsibility for holding the trials.

The other challengers are the Royal Perth Yacht Club of Australia; Yacht Club D'Hyeres and Societe Nautique de Marseille Cercle de la Voile de Paris, both of France, and the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club.

NYC TO CHOOSE

If the challengers can't agree among themselves on an elimination series, then the New York Yacht Club said it would be obliged to select a single challenger from the seven.

The U.S. is holder of the trophy, which it has never lost in more than 100 years of ocean racing.

The American defender, Intrepid, beat the Australian challenger, Gretel II, last year. Gretel previously had eliminated France in preliminary trials.

The U.S. is expected to stage trials to select the 1973 defender.

Shot Mark Falls

SOFIA, Bulgaria (Reuter) — Nadexhda Shizova of the Soviet Union set a world indoor record for the women's shot put with a toss of 64 feet, 7 1/2 inches at the European indoor track and field championships here.

She bettered the 64-foot, 14-inch mark held by Margit Gummel of East Germany.

English Retains Role

VANCOUVER — Western Lacrosse Association directors have named Tom English to a fourth term as commissioner of the four-team league. Larry Rose was appointed as his assistant.

Vault Mark Topped

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Wolfgang Norwig of East Germany set a world indoor pole vault record Sunday by clearing the bar at 17 feet, 8 1/2 inches in the European track and field championships.

Ticots Sign Helper

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League have announced the signing of Urban Bowman as assistant to coach Al Dorow.

Bowman, 33, was assistant athletic director at Colorado State University last year after five years as assistant coach at the university.

## WHO STOLE THEIR ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN?

BEYTON, England (UPI) — A group of soldiers from the Fifth Royal Anglian Regiment decided to stop off for a pint of beer at a pub and parked their Landrover and attached anti-aircraft gun outside.

When they came out a short time later, the gun had disappeared. Police were alerted and 20 minutes later the gun was found in a nearby lane.

"This is no laughing matter," an army spokesman said. "The sergeant concerned will be charged and there may also be a court of inquiry."

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